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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

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PASSING EVENTS.

Interesting News from Different Sections of Kentucky,

The Henderson Circuit Court convened Monday with seven min der cases on the docket,

The Republicans of Louisville maninated John A. Stratton for Mayor Saturday, "Boss" Sapp julial the convention.

her husband, who was drowned on The only name presented was Rev burs in gold dust.

Livingston county is soon to breve another tron furnace Geo. them to an early and violent death W Dixon, a well known furnace seems to hang over the sons of man, will begin the erection of a Ahraham Smith, a Polish Jew, of taenty-eight tou furance at luku Louisville. Four sons have been about Oct. 1. It will be built on the bank of the Cumberland ri-

Little Cocil Booker, aged two and our half years, was found dead na water barrel at his home at Lebanon His father, an engineer the Knoxville division, had just gone out on his. run and the mother was searching for the boy in time, when he was found by a neighbor who saw his feet stickme above the water.

hold Monday when detective l'y. thun, of the Pinkerton hureau, and policeman Wright arrested J k long, a confectioner, and his ticker, Il Socht, and Frank Carman, for incondiarism. They are are used of burning the Graves County and Trust Company which was consumed recently.

Iton Zach Phelps, the well known hwyer and politician, died Thursday night at his home ir Lonsville He suffered from heart trouble and had been ill for two works He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 189 and was regarded as one of the ablent lawyers in Kentucky. ans one of the most prominent Democratic leaders in the State.

Ovensberg, Sept. 4 One of tar trumps being brought from Storgis, charged with blowing open the sufe in the post office and Williams' store at tirithith, escaped by jumping from the car win-In near Henderson, while the tran was running at the rate of futy tive miles an hour. He slip ped the handcuffs before he could be stopped by the officers.

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lu response to a request made by Attorney tienaral Breckinridge ton. Beckham has directed State Inspector Hines to make a close respection of the methods and ac rounds of the memorous bond and lebenture companies doing lusi ness in the State. The investigation is to be made with a view by the Attorney General of prosecutions in the cases where the companies are shown to be lotteries within the meaning of the law or where it is shown that money was whiteined by any false representa-

Preparations are being made for the second trial of James Howard for the murder of Wm. Gaebel, to ha called in the Franklin Circuit Court Sept. 10. It is believed that both sides will announce ready. The second trial of Caleb Powers 18 set for the October term of the Scott Circuit Court. Counsel for Pawers were in consultation with him at Frankfart last week. It is additional counsel may be employed with the fund now belog raised by the Republican oth-

A movement is on foot to insti tute impeachment proceedings in the Legislature against certain court officials in Eastern Kentneky and John Powers.

The City of Golconda has been placed on Cottonwood bar, and will soon be high and dry on account of the fall of the river. It is probable that the hull will be converted into a towboat.

Madisanville, Sept. 3.—The Democratic Executive Committee met today for the perpose of nominating a candidate for state sena-Mrs. Joseph Dahl, of Owensbu- tordn this district, composed of 10, has received information that Hopkins and Christian counties. the ill-fated Islander, on his re D. S. Edwards and his nomination turn from Alaska, had with him was made unanimous. Mr Edat the time fourteen thousand dol- wards is a well known Baptlet mi-

> A strange destiny that dooms killed within three years. Shem, aged It), was drowned three years ago in Floyds Fork; Isaac, 7 years old, was burned to death; Joseph, aged 11, was crushed to death bedeath a train a week ago, and Satnrday Henry, the remaining son, was drowned in the river.

Lexington, Sept. 2d. -S. D. Willis, Division Deputy Collector of deeper in the ground. this district; and Marshal Preston, of Mt. Sterling, have returned of singlings.

Liberal With Money.

The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer is offering \$56,000 in cash preminms for nearest correct guesses on the total vote Ohio. The election in Ohio occurs on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, this year, and is for a Governor, State Officers and Legislators. The new Legislature will choose a United States Senator to succeed Senator Foraker. The Enquirer also offers \$50 each week for the largest clube of guesses received during that week, This is an excellent chance for obtaining

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thy, Franklin, Ky.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

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y met in Salem Saturday, August [D. Rodney of Marion. 17th, and organized "The Livingssisting of 33 members.

the most interesting sessions ever held by that body. The Rev. G. N. McGrew was relected Moderator and Eld J. S. Miller was reelected Clerk.

Re /s. T. L. Crandall and R. L. Tally closed their meeting at Livingston Chapel last Monday. The meeting was a great success, thirty-six were converted and twentyone joined the church.

It is now a settled fact that Geo W. Dixon, the furnace man, wil build an iron furnace at Inka and that work will begin on its erection Oct. 1st. Already more than two hundred tons of the very finest needle ore has been dug out and there seems no end to the vein, but on the contrary it grows in greater abundance as the y

the town, the painting of the iron work is almost completed, the levee to the Tennessee river is now being crowned with a thick stratum of cinders, which will render it an ideal driveway, and the trestle work is being sufficiently strengthaned and repaired for the support of the trains of ore which will era long be rolled over it.

The Hillman property, besides anpplying the ores for the furnaces, is to be utilized as a great farm and stock ranch, under the management of Mr. Barstoe. The contract for the thirty miles of fencing necessary for its being fitted for the purpose lis soon to he let to the lawest hidder.

Mr. E. C. Simmons, the St Lonis capitalist, who is heavily interested in the furnaces and ore hand will build a \$20,000 residence at Grand Rivers. He and his wife will arrive there the first part of September to select the site.

PYLE-BOYD WEDDING.

On Wednesday morning, Aug. 28th, in the Union church at her home town, Salem, Miss Helen Boyd was married to Mr. Allen Pyle, of Columbia, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock by Rev. Atwood of theorgetown,

Its calleges teach everytning loved and admired, and is especicounties, who were so fortunate as to be her pupils.

The groom is a prosperous business man of Columbia, Ky.

the ceremony.

wedding. Other friends present manae.

Pyle, sister of the groom, Columbia, Ky.; Miss May Atwood, Clinton; Mrs H. C. Glenn, Craynewho are protecting Berry Howard Farmers Club... Big Iron Furnace, ville; W. M. Glenn and wife, Eddyville; Miss Rose Duley, Smithland; Mrs M. McChesney, Kelsey; Mrs J. R. Willett, Midlothian, Tex.; Mr. J. M. Freeman, wife and The farmers of Livingstan coun-daughter, of Marion, and Mrs M

This wedding was pronounced ton County Farmers Club," con- by all as being a most beautiful one in every respect, and pleasant The nineteenth annual session memories will linger with the of the Ohio River Baptist Associ- guests forever, and well wishes go ation, at Grand Rivers, was one of out for those two who are now one.

A Guest.

A Card.

Language sometimes seems feeble indeed when burdened with the weight of a grateful heart's attampt to express its sense of obligation to those who have ministered to us in affliction.

Such is the case with myself and sorely bereaved family, when we attempt to convey to our many dear friends and neighbors, who so tenderly and constantly helped our suffering daughter Emma during her last illness. All honor to who with all their learning and ex perience endeavored to stop the devouring fever, and prolong her precions life. God's blessings be a typewriter and Stenographe upon them, for they thought no of reward in this life; and how The work of repairing the two can we cease to love and rememfrom a successful moonshine raid great iron furnaces at Grand Riv. ber the dear ones who watched A sensation was created at May- in Menafee and Powell counties, ers is being systematically contin- and worked, the long nights thro-In Menafee they destroyed a forty ued, and it is estimated that they ugh, in vain endeavor to save our gallon copper still and 500 gallons will be ready for operation by No. precious child. Our fullest thanks of beer, and in Powell county they vember 1. The Illinois Central are due to the city authorities and destroyed one one hundred gallon Railroad has put in a switch at the public, who in pity for us and copper still and 1,000 gallons of the furnaces. The shed has been our suffering one, abandoned trabeer, together with forty gallons extended some distance towards vel and traffic upon the street, in order that quiet might contribute to her comfort, and the much needed rest might be had. Surely our community knows of Him who loved us and gave himself for us Surely a good God will visit blessings upon them, for he said, "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me;" and when relentless death had done its work, and the beautiful spirit of Emma Bigham had nassed over into the endless life, her loved companions and co-workers of the Sabbath School and Enworth League and choir she so much loved, brought bright, sweet flowers and laid them on her grave -tender, loving prophecies of life and love beyond the stars forever. Heaven reward them all and bring them all to the flower land above.

We gratefully acknowledge the kindness and christian liberality of Bros. R. W. Wilson and J. Bell Kevil who without one cent of cost to us presented us by deed beautifullot in the new cemetery, where rests the dust of our sleeping children, until they and we shall awake with His likeness.

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County Clerk



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A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DUMESTIC.

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the 26th 12,205,000 bushels; oats, 5,814,000 bush- the Northwestern university in Chi- velt spoke at sense length. He began els; rye, 10,622,000 bushels; barley, 317, cago 000 bushels.

in New York to study American trades money to bet on Shamrock H.

secured the contract to supply 3,075. Ducktown, Tenn. 000,000 postal eards for the govern-

An outdoor camp for consumptives are males and 941,909 females, the total is to be established near Boston, where the patients will live in tents winter

William Mills, 50 years old, and his sen on Christmas day, 1899. daughter-in-law, 30 years of age, and ber two boys were drowned at Rutherford, N. C.

Lieut.-Gen. Miles presided at the missing. first session in Buffalo of the reunion

Raymond Ross, a negro who assaulted Mrs. Miller, July 28, was legally hanged at Canton, Ga.

bridge was launched at l'hiladelphia. negroes. Johnnie Skersick and Charlie Simprich, two boys at Bertram, Ia., were smothered to death in a sand bank.

Over 100 weather bureau officials

Shamrock II. was given a test off New York in a strong breeze and Buffalo, N. Y., elected as president A. want men who will fix their eyes on showed fine speed. The Constitution E. Pears, of Pittsburg. was found to be badly wrenched.

Dr. Nellie Poor and her two sons, of ton, Ia., were destroyed by fire. Chicago, were found roaming ragged

ing. N. Y. proposition to offer concessions to the

treat with employers if individual tric chair at Sing Sing prison. unions approve. The state board of health means to stop 4,000 men supposed to be prac-

ticing medicine illegally in Chicago.

and 300,000 speciators cheered for the conclave at Louisville. The transport Sumner will leave

school teachers destined for the Philippines.

The Bank of Fentrees County, located at Jamestown, Tenn., closed its Samuel 11. Sedgewick for supreme in camp. doors with liabilities of \$40,000. Rear Admiral Sampson will be rep-

resented by counsel before the Schley court of inquiry. The agricultural department will

soon issue a digest of the game laws of the states.

Rev. Samuel G. Bettes, a temper- Laconia, aged 59 years. ance lecturer, was mobbed at Zanesville, O.

newspapers in the United States will be shown in a census report.

William Montgomery, a farmer at Beallville, O., killed his wife and himself while drunk. A locomotive jumped the track near | with Venezuela.

roughs, engineer, and Charles Glasser, fireman, were killed. By the explosion of a boiler on the steamer City of Trenton near Torres- Islands on its side of the river.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., and Charles Bur-

dale, Pa., 11 persons were killed and over 20 injured. Simon Burns, of the Giass Workers' as- | the powers. sociation, who has the authority of Another revolution is said to

President Shaffer to act for him, the imminent in Sulvador. steel strikers are now asking for ar-

sippi, has been suspended, pending investigation of his office.

who rejected her offer to purify the and Thirteenth latteries.

for \$27,000 damages for causing a \$1,187,577 over the same per.od in 1900. strike at the llammond (Ind.) plant. be death in Zapata county, Tex.

Elsie and Julia McFalls, two women 'ig near Knoxville, Tenn., are In charged with having caused the

ci - filirce children. 1 session in Baltimore the Supreme Circuit of Foresters elected Thomas F. Denahue, of Rhode Island, chief

Corgressman Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, arrived in San Francisco from the Phil ppines.

George Howard, one of a lynching HEALSO REVIEWS THE NAVAL MILITIA. ging, was convicted at Wetumpka, No. of murder in the first degree and

sin'i pecà to life impris, mment. The national banks of the United States in reports to the comptroller of the arrages showed a total increase f resources to \$3,673,900.042.

James II. Hall's bank at Kinde, Mich., was entered by burglars and while the thieves secured only \$100 they destroyed the bank building and all its contents.

A cave-in at the North Star mine at Silverten, Cal., killed three miners. government are watching for ship-

ments of arms from New York designed to fall into the hands of the warring factions In Colombia. Colorado commanery No. 1, of Denver, won first prize at Knights Templar

conc'ave at Louisville. St. Bernard. of Chicago, won second prize. Yielding to the demand of the Nebraska republican state convention. Gov. Savage canceled the parole of ex-

State Treasurer Bartley. The American Association for the Advancement of Science in session in Derver accepted the theory advanced by Prof. W. d. McGee, of Chicago, that

Adam and Eve never existed. President Schwab, of the steel combine, refuses to entertain the arbitration proposal inforsed by President Shaffer, and another proposition for Brief synopsis of the Vice-Presi-

peace s promised. Dr. J. W. Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan was: Wheat, 26,007,000 bushels: corn, university, declined presidency of Camp Lincoln, Vice President Rocse

population being 1.883.669. George O'Brien was hanged at Dawand summer to test the theory of a son, Alaska, for the murder of Lynne of the com nonwealth are its enemies Rolfe, Fred Clayson and Lineman Ol-

> The loss of life by the explosion on the steamer City of Trenton at Torres-

of veterans of the Porto Rican cam- his summer home on Long Island for a do incalculatly more good by using paign. Maj.-Gen. Brooke was elected rest. He is suffering from carbuncles. their talents in building up great business enterprises which benefit has surplus of women.

al convention in Richmond turned any other way. But we must remem- fair grounds, were visited by a dis- The proposed miners' demonstra-The torpedo boat destroyer Bain- their backs on a speaker who praised ber that the greatest debt we can astrous are, Friday evening, which tion at Monessen, l'a., on labor day,

jured in a railroad wreck at Fairville, teachers, the sudders, the statesmen, horses to death and probably fatally era and town authorities, and have noted as a part of remarkable

from all parts of the union gathered world's record for wagon pacers with but with sanity and common sense in Milwaukee for a three days' conven- amateur drivers in Chicago by going a We need reformers-we have got to racing paraphernal a, while several Those having the affair in charge Canada, and made two tours of the mile in 2:03 3-5.

The grand encampment of Knights and hungry in the woods near Corn- Templar in Louisville elected Henry you must achieve the highest ideal by Lodges of the Amalgamated associa- commander, selected San Francisco as tion were taking a mail ballot on a place of meeting in 1904 and adjourned. men to be base. Wee to use steel combine, President Shaffer hav- mother-in-law to death at Tompkins- we tolerate that which deviing empowered the Civic Federation to ville, S. I., was put to death in the elec-

> PERSUNAL AND PULITICAL. Democrats of the Tenth Michigan

district have nominated George D. Thir:y thousand Knights Templar Jackson, of Bay City, for congress. New Jersey republicans will meet at Rear Admiral Schley at the opening of Trenton September 26 to nominate a is timid, there is but little than can candidate for governor.

San Francisco September 12 with tenec, the only Bohemian newspaper straid, for his patriotism will not do in the northwest, died in La Crosse, anch good."

> Nebraska republicans nominated court justice and adopted resolutions indorsing the national administration. Ada Gray, the actress, who gained international reputation as Lady Isnbel in "East Lynne," died in New York. Charles A. Busiel, formerly governor of New Hampshire, died at his home in

> United States Senator Hoar observed his seventy-fifth birthday ln a ier, Mass.

FOREIGN.

Colon prepared to defend American in- said: terests In Colombia. Canada will sell 500 of the Thousand

Li Hung Chang announced that he

was ready to sign the protocol for Through the medium of President formal closing of negotiations with

France, in withdrawing its amhassador to Turkey, explains that the sultan | timate. The inland revenues collected State Treasurer Stowers, of Missis- has broken his word, and it now re- by the customs were £7,227,977, an In-

Mrs. Carrie Nation called on Police | Manila for San Francisco with troup Commissioner Murphy in New York, B. Faurth cavairy, and the Tweifth In the Philippine islands customs The W. R. Conkey Printing company revenue for the five months ended sued J. A. Russell, a former employe, May 31, 1901, show an increase of

Many persons are reported starving fairs in South Africa is growing in gree, and sentenced the defendants to Pike's Peak. Much damage was done ber unearthed at Bloomfield, N. J., by Great Britain.

The Vice-President Partakes of the Hospitalities of Several Prominent Illinoisans.

Brief Sympsis of the Vice-President's Speech at the Hinner Given by tooy, Yates, in His Honor, at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, on Felday Evening.

Unicago, Aug. 31 .- Vice-P; esident Roosevelt arrived in Chicago from Springfield at 7:30 a. m. Accompany ig him were Gov. and Mrs. Yates, Adjt ten. and Mrs. Recce, Senator Cuilon, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Col. Special agents of the United States J. H. Strong, of the governor's staff and Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. Harmon The vice-president drove immediately to the Cheago club, where he breakfasted with Senator Cullom and District Atorney Bethea. The forenoon was devited to a drive with Col. Strong, followed by a luncheon at cut the Union league with Gov. Yates.

The programme for the afternoon contemplated a review of the naval militia et. board the Porothea, and

Ginner with Ginerie Stewart. Surday will be devoted by the vicepresident to engagements of a stretly privice nature and he will leave for Minneapoles and day evening.

THE STRENGOLS LIFE.

dent's Speech, Priday Might,

At the denter, Fi day evening, at by stan g that every man who does W. J. Kingsley arrived in New York his work well, he he capitalist or Twelve British workingmen arrived from London with \$150,000 English tradesman, mechanic, farmer or laboring man, is also doing his duty by Allen Richards, George Fortner and his country as a whole. He dwelt up-Albert Daggett, of Piedmont, W. Va., Sam Ray were burned to death at on the importance of the work of the national guard. He spoke in eulogis-According to a census bulletin 941,- tie terms of Illinois' great sons il n-760 of the population of New Jersey coin, terrest and the arst Gov. Yates, and continued:

"Never be misled into feeling that the men who have tuit up the wearth of making him tell what he knows occur same time during the day and not its friends. The men who s red Miss Henderson to be gotten out bring business prosperity, the men of the way." who lift us up, who give us the mears commonwealth's friends. They do Secretary Root left Washington for good and never harm. They can Fire Among the St. Louis Fair them, but which benefit us also, than St. Louis, Aug. 31. The stables search of health. Women in the Virginia constitution- the; could do with their talent in across Fair avenue to the west of the Miners' Demonstration Probably off. owe is owed to those who do you not destroyed two large barra and a num- It is said, has fallen through The Two persons were killed and 28 In- material, but moral service-to the ber of stalls, besides burming three leaders fear a clush letween the min- at Mubble, Ala, aged 51. He was the public servants, provided that they burning a fourth. In addition to this about decided to call it off. The labor gifts. When it years of age he at Little Boy, a brown gelding, beat the work not only with disinterestedness there was a great deal of other prop- demonstration in littsburg promises peared with Mnee Anna Richop to have them. We want them, though horses ran away and could not be claim that 2',000 men will take part land, playing before the reval family The United Typothetae in session in built on the lines of Lincoln. We found. The owners of the fair in the morning parade, stars, but will not furget that their fully covered by insurance, while the Seventeen business houses at Scran- feet must walk on the ground. We loss to horse owners will approximate want men who will strive for a high \$2,500. ideal, but who will remember that Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Tex., grand practical methods. Woe to us as a nation if we ever permit our leading Joseph Zachelio, who stabbed his If we tolerate baseness, if

ates from the path of rectitude, of decency and honesty. Wee also if we don't insist upon having common sense. Samty and common sense go hand in hand with pure and lofty ideals. But that is not enough. I don't care how honest a man is, if he be done with him. I don't care how Thomas Soukup, editor of the Vlas- patriotic he is, if in a crisis he is

> He closed by speaking briefy in a complimentary manner of the troops

SEEN ON A MICHIGAN MENU

"St. Louis, 1903," a Popular Bish on the Menu of the Oakland Rutel, St. Clair Springs, Mich.

St. Louis, Aug. 31 .- A copy of the dinner hill of fare for the Unkland A great gain In the number of quiet manner at his home in Worces- hotel, at St. Clair Springs, Mich., has been received at the World's fair of-Sees, tonspicuous among the dishes for desert is "St. Louis, 1903," A let-Colombia has received assurances ter from Miss Florence llayward acfrom Nicaragua and Ecuador that they companies the bill of fare, and adds the remains of Amanda Cross, 21 years will remain neutral in the event of war the Information that the dish "St. Louis, 1903," proved to be papular The warship Machias arrived at on the menn card. Miss lluyward

"I am busy inventing a new mixed Jrink which, when prefected, will be called by the same minie."

The Britsh Revenues.

London, Aug. 31 .- The limi she customs collections for the fiscal year 1900-01 were £26,270,959. This is £3, 227,457 more than for 1596-1900 and £2,650,959 more than the budget esmains for him to reopen negotiations. crease over those of 1-09-1900 of The transport Grant sailed from £942,051.

Lyackers Convicted,

Wetumpka, Ala., Aug. 31. The jury in the cases of John Strength and Martin Fuller, charged with having participated in the lynching of Robert White, a negro, returned a verdict of washouts caused by a heavy rain Discontent over the condition of af. guilty of murder in the second de storm covering a large area east of ten years in the penitentiary.

THE MISSOURI MAN HUNT.

The Hunters IIn a Presh Trail of "Hante" Francis in the Neighburkoud of Stenslurg.

in the hunt for "Bussie" Francis, the nanderer of Miss Mary Henderson, at Commbus, shifted during the night to trusburg, two stations west of Holden. There dogs and men made a fresh start and are covering all the THE FACTS FAVOR THE CORPORATION. ground around that town. There uppears no doubt that Francis jumped at'n Missouri l'acide train at Strasburg I'riday night and made for the viceds hear by. As soon as the pursucrs became convinced of this, the passe that had been searching about Holden started for Strasburg, taking additional bloodnounds, and receiving additions to the crowd at every mile. he trial is believed the strongest one ditained since the man hunt began n Wednesday, and the people are in a fever of excitement over the appar-

cut nearness of the negro's capture. Trancis' objective point is believed to be knusas City, and all incoming trains from the south are watched closely, and as well men have been sent out into the outskirts of Kansas t ty, Kas., and will keep a close look-

At noon it was believed that the osse was close on the trail of Fran-When caught he will probably be taken to Columbus, which is 15 imles overland from Strasburg, and burned at the stake at the llyatt farmhouse.

A SENSATIONAL TIME.

The Murder of Miss Henderson Given Another Coloring.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31. A special

to the Star from Strusburg says "Many of the original members of the posse have given up in disgust and have d searded their guns, saying they regret that the search was ever begun. There are dozens of men in Johnson county who believe that It was reported, It day right, that the story of an unusual mounts Francis was paid to murder Miss Henderson by white persons who wanted seamless tube department of the Na- one incident being that an unknows to get her out of the way. So con- tional tube works, but this story minister, travellag with a small child sinced are many members of the was promptly denied. The scene of through llyds county, had to tie up posse that Francis has escaped, by action has been switched to the the child in a large paper sack to the aid of white persons, that they quesue, from where an early report keep the mosquitoes from devouring refuse to take further part in the ef- came in that the men had gone of a it abve, and was nearly overcome bitoforts to eatch the murderer. If he is strike at seven o'clock. This proved self when he reached l'airfield, where caught he will not be burned at once, untrue, although the strike leaders he found shelter from the ravenous but will be tortured for the purpose claimed that a partial tie up might insects. about reports that white persons de-

dale, Pa., is now placed at 15, with ten

tirounds Stables Causing Conalderaide Loss.

erty destroyed, including clothing and grounds estimate their less at \$10,000,

NEGRO BLOWN SKYWARD.

Results of Carlessly Throwing a Lighted Match in the Hungbule of an Empty Whisky Bareel.

St. Louis, Aug. 31. - Joseph Tyler, a negro, seated himself on an empty whisky barrel in front of a liquor store, in East St. Louis, Friday evenlag. He struck a match, lighted his pipe and threw the match away. The match fell into the bunghale of the PORTE WANTS TO PLAY AGAIN. empty larrel Tyler was sitting on, and in the explosion that followed he seeking Resumption of Diplomatic was blos a almost across the street. Windows were shattered in houses in the neighborhood ,and Joe Adams, a pedestrian, was knocked down and sustained a fractured arm, lyler muy doe as the result of his injuries. Passengers in a passing car were badly shaken up.

FOUR MORE BODIES FOUND.

Remains of Four More Victions of the City of Treuton Blauster Inken From the Delimite.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31. -The loodies of four more victims of the explosion on the stemmboat City of Trenton were recovered from the Delaware river Saturday morning. Two were Lieut. tol. Vandeleur, of the Irloh of women, and one was identified as of age, of Philadelphia, who had been Included in the list of missing. One body was taken from the river at the scene of the explosion and another was picked up several miles below. The recovery of the four bodies increased the number of known dend to 15 and decreased the number of missing to 13.

Negra Tresponser billed.

East St. Louls, Ill., Aug. 31 .- A negro, supposed to be Edward Junes, was shot and aimost instantly killed by Adolph St. Andre, a farmer, living four miles out of East St. Louis. The negro was in the act of stealing grapes when shot. A coroner's jury exonerated St. Andre.

Traine Delayed by Washouls.

Denver, Ced., Aug. 31 .- Traffic on nearly all the railroads in and out of Denver was hadly delayed owing to at Cripple Creek.

STRIKE'S SEVENTH WEEK

Kansas City, Mos. Vig 31.—The scene Both Sides Still Claiming That They Have the Best of the Argument.

At McKeesport and Wheeling, However, the Strikers Cantinue to Have Things Their dan Way-Hissallstuction Becoming Mani. feat at Mckeeapurt.

l'ittelurg, l'a., Aug. 31 The steel atrike has now been in progress for seven weeks, and both sides to the controversy are still claiming that wounded in lik Valley, Tenn. The they have the best of the argument. two hattields were leaders of a band The facts, however, seem to favor the of mountainers, who attempted to corporation, inasmuch as in almost dire negro laborers, who were heald starting these mills which they said The nountulners were fired inon, the they would operate. Additional men Hatlields being shot. The was the have been secured during the past thad attempt to drive the negro-s week at the various plants running in away, and a number have fied from this city, and the managers say they the camp. The flatfields are related well have ut least one more plant | to the inmons Hatfiell feed-1; of the l'ainter's in full operation, West Viremia and Kentucky. double turn, with n the next week. The works at Welsavdlo and Clark's will, in this city, are both in full op-

is cons lered a thing of the past At Meleceport and Wheeling. At M No sport and Wheeling the ency of them. More or less desature state, and to life approximent a few faction exists among the strikers at days be one, after pleading ginlty. Mckeesport, however, and the steel managers expect a break at any time. 40 men had returned to work in the plague in that section of the country

Rumor Anent John Jarrett. Eumor has it that John Jarrett, secretary of the labor bureau of the American Sheet Sheel Co, has gone to place the strikers, but the report is said that his mission to Lurope is in

to be the greatest ever soon here. New York. He visited Havana, their

tirand Labor Day Rally, Following the parade, the all.ed medicine. trades and labor unions of western Pennsylvania will hold a grand rally at lims grove, a few notes north of this city

The tube works at Beaver Fulls, employing 300 hands, which was shut down June 15 and shortly ufterward sald at receiver's sale, will resume opcration on next Monday under the miningement of the littaling Seam-

less little (a. All the plants started in the city since the strike began are operating with increased forces.

Belations with france be as to Talk Matters Over.

Constantinople, Aug. 31 M Ripet, Skall. council or of the Prench embassy, has received from the porte a copy of a telegrien sent to the Ottomien embassy at largs for communication to M. of Hokensville, ky, has begun Indense, Treach foreign unnister, uga nst the Louisville & Nashy e This telegrand while giving vague usstractices, formulates nothing con- log of McIntosh, who was run over erete. It requests a resumption of by a train. addomatic relations between the two countries with a view of reaching a satisfactory settlement of the mat-

TRAIN BLOWN UP BY BOERS. tinurits, Killed-Other Cass-

London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch from

nitles Aut Repueted.

"A train was blown up to day between Witterval and Haman's Kraal by 250 Boers, who at once fired on the train, setting it on tire. Lieut. Coi. Vandaleur, of the Irish guards, a most promising officer, was killed. The other ensualties have not yet been reported."

Killed by Lightning.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 31.-During (Sunderstorm 1). L. Marks, nged 23 was struck by lightning and killed. With four companions Marks sought shelter in a passion on the top of a hill on the golf grounds. The building was struck and all of the men were rendered unconscious.

An Old Relie t nearthed.

New York, Aug. 31. A stone plow believed to be fully 300 years ald, has workmen on a cuivert

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

Prohibilion in the South.

Kentucky has long leen the target for jokes about honor drinking berause of the immense production of whisky; but, according to the Clevehand Plain Benter, these jokes are entirely unwurranted. "It is a fact," states the Plain Lonler, "that of to countries of Kentucky only 4 pernot the sale of higher except on physicains' prescriptions. The big state of Texas, which has a 'wide open' reputation in the north, has 120 prohibition countries, Georgia leads all of her mater states of the south with 1 . Mississippi liice 54, Tennessee 70, North turoline 10, Anginia 35, Alabama 11, Arkinsson for West Virginia 40 and Plorida 30,"

Attack on Segroce Was Patal.

dunes thatfeld was killed and Winfield Iluthoid, his brother, seriously every instance they have succeeded in ing a new railread, from the constru-

Sentenced for Lynching. The pury in the cases of John eration and the strike at these plants Strongth and Mart a Tuller, at W. the pks. Mr. clarged with hav g participated in the lym ling of Robert White, a negro, returned a verdict of strikers continue to have matters guilty of munder in the second detheir own way. All combine plan's at proc, and entered the defen hir is to these places are practically ted up, tob years in the pententiary. To se and no efforts have been made on males three convetions in the o the part of the combine to resome at these theorge Howard baving been

An item from Radigh, N C, tele

Two Artillerymen Killed.

While the Seventernth lattery, field artiflers, was at drill at lest cam Heaston, Tex, an accident lap-Europe to secure skilled laber to re- pened that was fatal to two artificit nun. The horses were new and and discredited in labor circles. It is trained, and during the drill they be known that Mr. Jarrett has not been came in manage able and overthing s well man for some time, and it is the pun carriage, carrying under neath artillerymen James Clark, co peral, and privates Nix and Jane . the injuries of the two latter being

Plants Pape Dead.

Dr. William Barramore Pape do 1 of Lighard June 6, 1864 Later in 116 he devoted himself to the practice of

Deputy Shertff Killed. James Sweat a special deputy shee off, was shot from ambush and killed. near Massegree, 11a Deputy Sher. " . Vanglean, He ston and Sweet arrested three men and three women at a dance for fighting, and started on a special train for l'ensacola. A shert distance from l'en acida, some men. who were secreted in the woods, fired

into the train, killing Sweat.

A Illiantrane Hunaway. As a result of a runaway ne r 'rankfort, ky, I lhott Orr, aged for. was fabilly lord, Mrs 1' 1' Thomp son, wile of the lastorian and writer. was internally injured, Miss bute Thompson sustained a broken leg 1 d win tirr was fatally injured and Mes Finnie Orr sustained a fractured

Suce for Inenty Thomsand.

estate of the late Thomas McIntos read for \$23,000 damages for the k I'ward Robbers' Banty. On his farm in Sullivan county,

Tenn., while A. G. Kennedy was low

ering a hay stuck, he found a dozen-

brand-new bieyeles, where they had

L. B Banes, administrator of the

evidently been just by robbers. Shot for Slander.

Five young men attacked Robert Alexander of Waeldon, Tex., and shot him to death. The wife was also wounded seriously. It was alleged Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, 31st, that Alexander had slandered a young

Murder in Prisua.

James Ross and Walter Pierce, acgroes, were arrested for trival of fenses, at Greenville, Tena, and but In the same cell, the nen fon the with knives, and Ross killed Pierce

Will Visit Montgornery, Ala. Replying to an invitation to ve Montgomery, Aln., Vice-President Roosevelt said that he would be the

the second week in November. Shooting in Tennessee.

Dr. James W. Herroit was shot in d Instantly killed by Edgar II. Jeter, at Dixon Springs, Smith county, lend Richy shot in self defense. Pustumeter Benten and Office Robbed

The post office at McKenzie, Tenn was rolibed of \$200 and stamps at noon. The assistant postmaster was slugged, and badly hurt.

QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR

Rev. Robert S. MacArthur Discusses the Subject of Lynching in New York.

THOUGHTFUL MEN DEEPLY DEPLORE IT.

The Whole Tendency of the Practice 1. Toward Brutultly and Barbar-Isin-The Present Crosperity of He Valton and the Strike Question Tracked I pan.

New York, Sept 2 In his sermon Joign of Sautlago. The chapter at-In the Cabucy Puptist church, Sunday night, Rev. Robert S. Mac Vithur, muted. who had just returned from his viewtion, spoke of the sentiment of the people he had met on his journey regarding lynching.

"Thon little lace, neath and south," raid he, "latterly deplore the occuhave been disgraced as much as any emplementate.

Tends to Bratality and Barbarism. "The whole tendency of lynching is toward foutably and larterism.

While it destroys the physical life. to indize the perpetrators. It is a represent to American civ-

hization, and even to humanity iself. Louis World's fair much advertising the came or the criminals, but we that the kniser may visit St. Louis, must usest that all criminals be panall press with united voice, to deconceth's rele of both mish.

on a new bistory un tecchier

The build States is fest becoming the work hop of the world. The ve tem the oill are downg wina telly in the new life that lines ome trick further. We have lead a giornice exposition on Thursday. of the cerent as we look through the call togetrate"

Sin linnises, the speaker said wound set lie a greater city than New Longiann Purchase exposition in St. York The present strike Mr Mac-Arthur and, but been forced on unper onable grounds. Pvery muchad the right to sive up work, if he so tary of the Mosouri state board of obeyed. These are arranged especialusing he did not violate a contract, agriculture, will be to drive many ly for the occasion, but the one most I it he had no right to say to an. tarmers from corn to whent planting, frequently used is the speed signal, ther man that he could not work in

OLD INDIAN CURIOSITIES.

A tallection of interesting todian and other fielles In the Sent to the \$1, touts World's t'nir.

Tel Bad, III, Sept. 2 The tine estion of Indian relies, old comm, non supte and relies from the old Hench settlements at ha kaskin and I it Clair tres new being exhibited at the lymphits of Pytheas ball, will be deplaced at the World's fair in St. I m in this. In the collection are and of the finest specimens of in-Our potters, axes stone spades, that notes and stone implements used by the lutions in dressing hides, curions par factions, Indoor pages tone of them used by thief HaQuean), who e I poles, tarantulus, scorpoons, a Taby allighter, some the speemens of or and a thousand other things.

Among the manuscripts is an old freed from baskaskia, containing the names of several of the governcen tour, Reynolds is charged with me fourth yand of moleskin cloth, at still, half a dozen from spenns, at

of whe, at \$1,50; one set of knoes and the from the ibunti

et to mhalationts, and was the to tropo a of the west and sold goods. to the Lanters and trappers of St. I hat now only a few old build-1 well place.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S HEALTH. Reports of His Hangerons Condillon

Secur to flave Been Greatly Evaggerated. Take Sumpee, N. H., Sept. 2.- The

In at that Rear Admiral Sampson's i of the was such us to can e ularm You greatly exaggerated. The ad-I al not his wife came here, Vagust and have been flying ut a summer 1 11 When the mimiral came here. In was not in the best of health, but Ic has been golding strength and Is very much improved. The report that 1. admiral was seriously III origi-1 fed from his having suffered a fight relapse, following a drive blound the country, which overtaxed I am It was but temporary, however, to be was can again the next day. The admiral expects to remain here r it live weeks longer.

Sldogle Wills to Shot Hown.

Theoma, Wash., Sept. 2. -All shingle 1 1 m Washington, numbering 200, to shut down this week until the de market becomes stronger. ' (1c) thou and men will be thrown co of employment.

lla) Browned at Sedalla.

-Willia, Ma., Sept. 2. Paul Sprague, haird and feil.

ounter at leaus is tity, Mo. Still another of gusher has been fo-

mont, Tex Bunlsh lile ruls made a great dem-

onstrution of their loyalty before lying thristian Sunday. Six alleged lyichers lave been ar-

prosecuthor. The gold ontput of the Uripple ticek (tol.) district for August was \$2,578,000, breaking the record for one

jud. Gov. McMillin is pressing the

month's production. It is said that the book written by Gen. Alger on the war with Spain will throw many side lights on the cam-

tucking ten. Miles has been ellinl tonservative estimates of the probable yield of cotion in Imbian territory and Okhrhoma will be about

me third of a lade to the acre. Corning shoe dealers and hatmakers object to the proposed new tarlf From I role of mobilay. This is not a schedule of the German government, sectional question that and knusas and have entered vigorous protests. tien. Malvar, the last of the Filipina insurgent leaders at prominence, will

cording to Munila advices. President Lamet and the members of the French columet will meet the of the votum, it utterly degrades and pair of known at tomplegne, on the

meen surrender or be captured, me-

occasion of his visit to France. tierman impers are giving the St. There is no apology to be made for in the discussion of the possibility

Inhabitants of Setenil, Spain, have eshed in cording to the law of civilized revolted against tax collectors, and extended two years ago, ami one perque the time has come for pulpit mots have ensued, in which many perbotts were injured

National Prosperity and the Sirthe. What his latether in the course of h. the nation was never so prosper- quariel over the disposition of the es- especially respect. In order that a tale to be left by their mother,

> An elaborate programme has been prepared for the entertainment of cer of the revenue marine to go President Melvinley and United abourd and take charge of the ves-States officials at the Pan-American sel's patrol work during the races.

n, known to be too years old, is being her own officers. arranged by the government for the

One result of the drought in Mis-

mentioned Saturday.

aliqu, World's fair commissioner, 19 and astern of the racing yochts. and calls upon the legislature to appropuncte at least \$50,000 for that pur-

Paul Sprague, son of Frank Sprague, stationary engineer at the Missonri, Mo, was drowned, Sunday, in a stock pond. The how threw a dog into the pond to teach him to swim and fell ln himself

Bear-Admiral Sumpson's health is in such a precure ms condition that fears are expressed that he may ned live to see the end of the naval court inquiry.

THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT.

The killing of a Young thild by a St. Louis Trolley tur Searly tiesnils in a Lynching.

St. Louis, Sept. 2 - The killing of Willie kopejiko by a street car at ladayette avenne and Fourteenth to a, and a box of fifty tine eights, at street, early Sunday evening, precipi-5 () On the same page the governor | tated a riot among the citizens of the 1 charged with \$3 given an ladian for neighborhood and called for the adoption of emergency measures by a the Hond is charged with a bottle squad of pedicemen to save the ear crew from miny. In rounding the I the at \$5, one pair cutton have, at curve car No Sot, of the lower Grove 7 couts, and four yirds of calee, at shvision, southbound, caught the lit-Robert Brown was credited with the fellow beneath its wheels and litter hanling t,000 pounds of mer- enally ground him to pieces. A crowd of several hundred formed, and, madhad a his was nt one time a town denied by the sight of the little mangled coapse, demanded the life of the motoridan in action. Fortunitely, titheer Michael J. I sher, of the Third district, was lost two blocks away and, to overlainging the brink of the attracted by the shouts of the crowd, or all that remains of the once run hashly to the spot. After turnlng ln a riot call from the police box on the corner where the accident occurred, he gave his attention to the protection of the motorman and, in all probability, his coolness saved the man's life.

DROWNED IN OIL AND WATER. A Well-knoon Oli Well Primper Fuund Dend In the OH Fields Near Marlon, Ind.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 2. Henry Pingree, aged 25 years, un oil-well pumper, was found dead, Sunday, lying with his head submerged in oll and water by the side of a large tunk, in the oll fields south of the city. At first it was thought that his death was due to funl play. It is now he-Heved, however, that he died from strangulation. The theory advanced is that he fell from the tunk to the ground and was knocked insensible. His dead hody lay face downward in the channel of oil around the tank, and he was probably drowned. The

cornner will investigate. The Millenium of tight.

Chicago, Sept. 2. George P. Magrady, of this city, claims to have invented a perpetual light. He thinks the millennium of illumination is at hand. Every house will be able to have an equipment of perpetual lights. 15, was drawned in an old quar- in beautiful globes, which will burn He was playing with his dog, day and night, year in and year out, t divine it litto the water, when he and shed it brilliant glow without ed in the circuit court here by the acceasing.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED. THE VACHT RACE PATROL

ented on Spindle Top Hill at Benn- Revenue Service Boats Will Keep the Course Clear in the Coming Yacht Races.

rested and placed in Nashville (Tenn.) CAPT, THOS. D. WALKER WILL COMMAND

There Will be Twelve or Thirteen Vessels in the Fleet, With Sir Thumas Lipton's Erin, by Courtexy Holding the Right of the

New York, Sept. 2.—Capt. Thomas II. Walker, who is to command the fleet patrolling the international yncht ruce course, during the races between the Shamrock and the Ameri- | their couployers. can cup defemler, tells of his plans la this week's Leslies.

"There will be un torpedo boats this year," he says.

"The revenue boats will do the work of the navy guard boats in 1899, and from the must of each will try the revenue service thig, with its white stripes, instead of the may guard pennant.

"There will be twelve or thirteen sessels in the patrol fleet five or six revenue entrers and five or six steam

Courlesy to the Ertn.

"I shall offer the right of line in the division composed of steam vachis to Sir Thomas Lipton's Erin, a courtesy

which is his due. "There is a great deal of hawful au-William Soldanter, of Belleville, Ill., thority that goes with the revenue service pennant that harbor captains sterem yacht mmy fly lt, it will be necessary for me to designate an offi-We will not interfere with the hand-An exhibit of 1,000 skulls from Pe. ling of the Erin, which will be left to

The Gresham the Plugsbly. "In addition the Gresham, the revenne cutter from New York, will carry the senior officer's pennant to insouri, declares beorge it Ellis, secre- diente that her signals are to be Lord Kitchener reports nine killed the black one, which indicates by its and 17 wounds him the Idowing up and position on the most whether the vesderailing of the train by Boers be, sel is going full speed, half speed, tween Waterval and Hammon's Krunt, abead or astern. The main purpose of the signals will be to keep the ex-"Private" John M. Allen, of Missig. cursion fleet half a mile to beeward,

bounding the exposition in that state, "There will be two divisions of the alrol tleet and two great fleets of stennibents,

"Unptains who do not heed signals will be rigorously dealt with. If a hoat encroaches and does not heed a Konsus & Texas car shops at Seddia, warning gin, it will be ordered home In charge of a revenue officer."

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

the Angroaching Marriage of Clent. Seamnn and Miss Makel Parmer at Vandalin, III.

Vandaha, Ill., Sept. 2. Society Is lecidy interested in the coming marriage of Miss Mahel, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Farmer, to First Lient, A. U. Senman of the United States namy, stationed at Parto Rico. Paar hundred invitations have been issued, the invited guests lucluding many prominent men on the bench and army officers. Lieut. Semman has been in the service since the beginning of the Spanlsh-Amercan war and is expected to soon be promoted to a enjutainey in the regular army. The wedding is to take place Wednesday evening.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Brother Tried to Save Bruther and floth Were Browned in the Mississippi fliver.

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 2. Harry Johnson and Johnnie Holloman, white hoys, aged respectively 16 and 15 years, were drowned in the Mississipporiver here this afternoon. The loys, with a number of companions, were in bathling about half a mile below the ferry dock, when young Johnson felt himself sinking, and called tor help. Holloman went to his assistance, and both were overcome by the water and went under. A young mmn dived and recovered both bodies. Both boys were of prominent families.

WANT TO SEE THE SHAMROCK. The Jaint Cost the Life of Prof. Manrice C. Sulpheas, of Johns Hopkins tniversity.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Maurice C. Sutphen, a professor in John Hopkins university, was drowned in the Shrewsbury river, near Atlantic Highlands. With some friends he went in a small hout to see the Shamrock. On the return trlp the hoat was overturned Prof. Sutplien attempted to swim to shore, but his strength gave out and he went down. His companions chang to the overturned boat and were

Mrs. Vallag in Botham.

New York, Sept. 2. Carrie Nutlon was arrested Sunday, charged with 'mising a crewd and creating a riot. She was released, however, upon the as armsee of her escort that she would go directly to her hotel.

Willis Lilly Acquitted. Vambalia, Ill., Sept. 2. The Lilly-Tipsword murder cuse has been decid-

quittal of Willis Lilly.

LABOR DAY OBSERVANCES.

An Dut-nul-tint I plan Labor Hemon. stration in thingo-The Lakel on Burrything.

Chicago, Sept. 2 tirginized workmen in Chicago and vicinity colelanted labor day with numerous pienice and a huge parade. The demonstration were blessed with clenr skies and plensant temperatures.

The parade was about three miles hi length and it is estimated that 25,-000 trades uniquists and masicinas were in line. Unildings were not deeorated, but banks, the bound of trade, the stock exchange and business honses generally were closed to allow full observance of the day.

The South Chicago steel workers who refused to obey Shaffer's strike order were not loylted to participate lu the demonstrations. They enjoyed themselves at a picule arranged by

A feature of the parade, although lined the sidewalks, was the unlon label attached to every garment, cap and shoe worn by the marchers. A erltical committee had seen to it that the parade should represent dyed-inthe wool unionism, and even the field, blue stars and red and white horses were not allowed to march untll it was shown that their shoes had been put on by union smiths.

AT ST. LUC15.

The liny was Celebrated by Two Rival Parades.

St. Louis, Sept. 2 .- Labor day was celebrated under bright skies and a bracing atmosphere. There were two big parades, one under the auspices of the Building Traces council and the other under the Central Trades and labor union. The rivalry had the effect of bringing out large delegations of the Intions industries represented, and kept the down-town streets enlivened for several hours with music and nearthing men. Those composing the first-named parade spent the afternoon pienicking at the St. Louis fair groumls, while the Intter repaired to Concordia purk. Most of the business concerns closed up to permit their employes to participate In the day's festivities.

CELEGUATION AT OMAHA.

Omales, South Omaha and Council Hoffs Jained Hands.

Gmahn, Sept. 2.-Labor day was fittingly celebrated in this city. Three cities, Umalm, South Umalm und Conneil Bluffs, joined ly the ceremonies, and practically every business place in the three towns was closed for the day. There was a parade com- The inspectors last year made 1,600 posed of eight divisions, aml repreplatoon of police and marched the United States courts for offenses be brief. through the principal streets, disbanding to participate in the holldny festivities. In the afternoon there were a number of sporting events, pienles and kindred events. The labor unions gathered at Krug park, where there was a programme of speeches and masic.

M SI. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 2,-Labor day has been bright and pleasant. Thousands of union men participated in a big parade, and with their families, enjoyed by onting at the lake Contrary in the afternoon.

REPORTS WERE EXAGGERATED

Not Nearly Sa Much Suffering In Zaonta County, Tes., as Was at First Reported.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Advices to the News show that the reports of the effects of the drought in Zapata county have been much exaggerated. Representative Seabury, who represents Zapata county in the legislature, has letters from friends In various parts of the county advising him that the reports that unyone has starved to death there are unfounded. There has been no suffering, for while some have not made sufficient crops for their own subsistence, the better classes are willing and able to sustain them. This is being done, renderang outside aid unnecessary, Representative Scabury says.

OR TRIAL AS SPIES.

Two Hollanders on Trial at Preturia for Brenking Their Caths and Spying.

London, Sept. 2 .- A disputch from Pretoria says: Van Aartsen und Trous, two lloi-

landers, have been tried by courtmartial for breaking their oaths of nentrality and spying. The principal evidence against them was given by necomplies in an expeditoin to a lloer commanilo. The party left Pretorin on August 4, stayed four days with the commando and returned to Pretoria August 9. Judgment in the case has not yet been rendered. This the Netherlands railway of South Afrien, defended the accused. Many for alding the hurghers.

Martin, daughter of Peter Martin, a of the diplomatic corps, nor was the prosperous near-by farmer, commit- embassy illuminated. ted snieide, Sunday, by drowning herself in the ttkaw river. The girl left a unite saying she feared the epileptic nttacks to which she was subject could not be cured.

No enuse for the deed has developed. I tions of the days prior to 1860.

A YEAR'S POSTAL LOSSES

List of Robberies and Accidental Losses in the Post Office Department Last Year.

CHIEF POSTAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT

tit All the Charges Against Postal Employes Only Three Were Filed Against Stailway Mail Clerks-Buring the Year.

Washington, Sept. 2.-According to the annual report of the chief post office Inspector, the number of nost offices robbed during the fiscal year ended June 30 last was 1,635. There were 643 post offlers destroyed by not observable to spectators who tre; postal cars wrecked and burned, 71; stages robbed, 37; three muil messenger wagons were robbed; mail pounches lost, 656; punches ent intentionally or by accident or stolen, 7,431; street letter boxes and rural mail boxes riffed, 15%; losses chargeable to accident, 804; complaints received of losses of ordinary letters, by the national body for the benefit 52,306; with Inclosures, 41,056; with of the members on strike in this city. out luclosures, 11,230; complaints as The money will be drawn in five weekto packages, 47,949; total number of ly installments. complaints received, 100,255. No discovery was made in 13,609 cases, and those in which no loss resulted were 12,677. Losses chargeable to enrelessness or depredations of postal employes will be 36,860. Losses chargeuble to persons not connected with most disastrous floods in the elty's the postul service were 455. Cases history, caused by a cloudburst that still under investigation, 36,613.

The office of the first assistant postmaster general refers to the division of post office inspectors 40,000 cases fur investigation. The band division of the huneau of the fourth assistant postmaster general refers eases regarding the responsibility of sureties on postmasters' honds to the number of 30,000 annually. Complaints of charges against postmasters and emplayes of post offices are about two thousand each year.

During the last fiscal year there were omy three charges filed against the Mississippl river do the work of railway mail clerks, which is remarkable in view of the fact that there are in the neighborhood of nine thou- eenter like Lowell, Mass., or Minnesand of these clerks. The number of apolis. miscellaneous cases referred to inspectors numually is about ninety thousand. The number of eases of that kind now awaiting final disposition by the inspectors' force is 60,000. arrests, subject to the jurisdiction of committed against the United States muils.

HAVE RELUKNED TO PEKIN.

American Legationers Return Fron Their Recuperating Trlp to the Western Hills.

Pekin, Sept. 2.—The deteliment of the American legation which was reenperating in the western hills has returned to this city.

the foreigners has ceased. The Brit- demonstrations. ish will, however, continue to poilee the pmin thoroughfare, the railway end the legation quarter. These will be the only foreign police employed, but the British and Japanese reserve force will exercise anthority in their sections pending evacuation.

REVOLUTION IN PERSIA.

Widespread Hevolutionary Movement Salil to be fioling un In the Shoh's Dominions.

Cologne, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to the

"A widespread revolutionary movement is going on in l'ersia, fostered Labor day oration. by discontent with the government on account of the new long negotiations with Russia. The grand vizier Is accused of selling the country and failhas been proclaimed in the capital clared the most popular wage earner and environs.

from the entoniage of the shah, who Day celebration platform and \$26 as upon his writing table."

THEY TOOK AN EXCURSION.

Members of the French Embassy at Constantluople Evaded Paying Honors to the Suling.

Constantinople, Sept. 2 .- M. Bapst, conneillor of the French embassy, and pers invaded his residence, took him other members of the embassy staff ls the first of a series of Important took the guardship Vanteur on an ex- lie promised to do better. trials. Advocate Lehman, counsel for cursion upon the sea of Marmora in order to avoid dressing the vessel as the other warships in the hurbor were Boer sympathizers are umler arrest dressed in recognition of the anniversary of the sultan's accession to

Jerseyville, Ill., Sept. 2.-The Na-

tional hetel, a historic building in this city, which, during the 40s, was the largest hotel in this section of Suleide at Spanish Lake.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Joseph Baker, 40

ears old, committed suicide, Sanday,

and sawed from the limber west of

\$1.000, the later, \$2.500 to \$2.500 to \$3.500 to years old, committed snielde, Sunday, and sawed from the limber west of at Spanish Lake, in St. Louis county, town. It was for many years the hy shooting blmself through the head, rallying place for many social func-

Minister Wn May Leave Us.

London, Sept. 2.- A Pekin correpondent of the Times says that Wu fing-fong, at present Chinese minister to the United States, will be transferred from Washington to London to replace to Feng Luh.

A Caugn of Seal Skins,

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-The steamer Homer has arrived from the I'rlbyloff islamls with 22,672 seal skins, a lurge number of fox skins aml a large quantity of whalebone. The entch of seals is reported as small.

Indiana Farmers Going West. Richmond, Ind., Sept. 2. A number

of Imliana families are preparing to Sisteen Handred Arrests Mude migrate to the state of Washington. Under the direction of J. M. Sare, 30 families will start from southern Indiana countles un September 17.

A Sensational Case.

London, Sept. 2 .- Marie Josephine Eastwick, of Philadelphia, was arraigned in the Guildhall police court charged with having forged a railway certificate of the value of £100,-000. Senational evidence was pre-Benteil.

Far tienefit of Strikers.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-The local branch of the International Iron Molders' union has been given \$5,000

Cluudburst at Cleveland.

Cleveianil, O., Sept. 2.-Ilundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property in this city was washed away or destroyed, Sunday, in one of the precipitated six luches of water.

All lint One Lost.

London, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch from Trebizonde says that the Johnstone line steamer Noranmore, with a cargo of oil, has foundered near Athena. The erew, numbering 40, were all lost except one. The Noranmore was bound from Batoum for Bombay.

Tu Utilize River Power.

Chiengo, Sept. 2 .- Capitalists of Keokuk, Ia., and Hamilton, Ill., airied by a Chicago engineer, hope to make hundreds of big steam engines, and to develop, at Keekuk, a manufacturing

Gen. MacArthur at Washington. Washington, Sept. 2 .- Maj.-Gen.

MacArthur, who formerly was in command of the American forces in the Philippines, reached this city Sunday. He was accompanied by Capt. T. Q. senting every lobor organization of the United States courts. There are Ashburn, his aid-de-camp. Maj.-Gen. the three cities. It was led by a on an average 700 cases pending in MacArthur's stay in the capital will

The Fifteenth Victim.

Bochester, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The fifteenth death as the result of the wreek of the Northern Central passenger train at Fairville, on Thursday last, occurred Sunday at the Homeopathle hospital, this city. The vietim was Mrs. Elizabeth Hare, of Greenfleld, Mass.

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

New Orieans, Sept. 2.—David Millen who killed Joseph Bertrand near Jen Capt. Selwyn withdrew his forces mings, La., last Thursday, was shot from the Uritish section of the Tar- und instantly killed by Deputy Sherthr city, Saturday, and the direct su- iff Terry, while resisting arrest. Milpervision of the Chinese police and ier was hidden on the second floor of the carrying out of improvements by his wife's residence, and made hostile

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

Taeoma, Wash., Sept. 2 .- A. M. Segar, aged 25, whose home is supposed to be at Cherryvale, Kas., was stabbed to death by Riley Smallwood, aged 19, The affray occurred in a saloon and was the result of a quarrel between the two men. Smallwood fled and has not yet been eaptured.

A Strenuous Day's Work.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Two lay sermons, a luncheon with several Illinols politicians and a visit to Hull house were the everts that occupied Vice-Presi-Cologne Gazette, dated August 31, dent Roosevelt in Chicago Sunday. He left at night for Minneapolis, where he was booked to deliver a

Most Popular Wage Enruer.

Centrulia, Ill., Sept. 2.- In a contest, just ended Miss Francis Langenfeld, a ing to make reforms. Martial law member of the clerk's union, was dein Centralia. Miss langenfeld will re-"The agilation, it is said, proceeds ecive an elegant cake from the Labor frequently finds threatening letters the winner's share of the vote pro-

Whipped by Whiteenton.

Dublin, Ind., Sept. 2 .- The eltizens of Richland, a small town in Rush county, recently notified ,loseph Hankins, a farmer, that unless he treated his family better they would punish him by giving him a severe flogging. Saturday night a party of whitecapout and whipped him unmercifully.

THE MARKETS.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2. Grain and Provisions.

versary of the sultan's accession to the threne, which was celebrated Snnday. The members of the embassy did not participate in the congratulations of the diplomatic corps, nor was the consperons near-by farmer, committed suicide, Sunday, by drowning hereal fine the tikaw river. The girl left versary of the sultan's accession to the threne, which was celebrated Snnday. St. Louis — Flour — Patents, 3.4063-60; other grades, \$2.7072-30, Wheat—No. 2 red. Thrillyc. Corn—No. 2 mixet, 564,657c; Oots—No. 2, 374,628c, 14ay—Throthy, 311.00att 50; traine, \$10.00att 50; clover, 110.00att 50; clover, 110.00att 50; traine, \$10.00att 50; traine, um combing, tautic, other grades, 139 to: angora goat linh, 36 fe.

tive Stock Markets. St. touts Calife Fancy exports, \$1650 600; touchers, \$12565.65; stockers, \$2560

Cutton.

Quotations for midding range as follows: St. Louis, \$5-16c; New York, 2Kor Memphits, 88cc.

The Aress.

R C WALKER, . Publisher NALTER WALKER. Manager

REYEAR

ONE DOLLAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CHUNTY JUDGE. Mr ce auth rized to announce J. G. ROCHESTER

tidate for re-election as County

TOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

an authorized to announce WILLIAM H. CLARK

of I take for County Attorney, sub-. - to the action of the Democratic jar'. He will greatly appreciate your

We are authorized to announce GEORGE D KEMP and take for Jader of Unitlenden I the action of the it - - rain party.

" are auth crized to announce J. P. SAMUELS and date for Assessor of Crittenden unit, subject to the action of the Democratic party

The steel trust seems to have who their tight against the strik. ed that he was representing stated ers, and in doing so have dealt or that they knew nothing of the gin 10 ! labor a severe blow.

tien Lawton's picture is to go on the new postage stamps, and now any one who is able to buy stamp can lick the Philippine war-

If the natural law of supply and demand prevails, the Conclave in the market value of mint in Ken-

The stories that Rear Admiral Support is failing mentally are startly denied by his friends However, in coming to this conclasion they have not considered his connection with that little Santrago atfair

Mrs. Carrie Nation has been ar rested in New York for 'raising a crowd and creating a riot" old lady rises solely for the purpuse of getting suppressed. It's notoriety more than temperance she is seeking, and she needs to be perpetually squelched

An old tiddler's convention wil be held in Princeton today. Crit tenden could send a delegation of uld seterans, like Uncle John Fow fer, J. Mat Dean, Samand Bob Heatin, Andy Hill, R. W. Wilson, Sam Carrick and Joe Stewart, who could talk to them in sweet strains of the "Gal I left behind me," in a style that would easily win a nomination for Congress.

Democratic Call.

All members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet at the office of P. S. Maxwell, in Marion, next Monday, Sept. 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the transaction of important bus-

P. S. Maswell, Chin U.S. Nunn, Sec'y.

Roll of Honor.

Since our last issue the follow ing inve paid up and renewed their subscriptions to the Priess: Seldon Hughes, Marion.

J. J. Franks.

James Butler,

W. T. Elkins, Laura Righam,

W. D. Johnson,

A. H. McNueley,

S. R. Lucas, Tolu. J. A. Worley, '

H. H. Mayes, Shady Grove.

G. R. Miles, Kelsey.

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Lares chidera, diambea, Colie, cramp, lameness, sprains, lambago, swellings, this city where they will reside. neuralgia, rheumatism. and toothache. All pain, internal or external, cured quicker with Morley's Wonderful Eight than any other medicine. Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

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FORCERY.

City and Finds a Victim.

town. He asked Mrs Cameron, Jar in the show window. proprietor of the hotel, if she check for \$50 on one of the Cincinnati banks, signed by a lossiness firm of that city. The check was certified by the Cashier of the Monday Cincinnati bank and Mrs Cameron examined the check and decided it was good. She endorsed it. the man presented it to the Marion bank and received the money. and left town at once. The check was sent to Cincinnati by Cashier Yandell. Later he received a telegram stating that the check was a fraud and the signature had been forged The nouse Young claumman. Mrs. Cameron loses the lifty dollars. Young is doubtless an expert swindler. Efforts are being made to locate him

Expecting the Road.

Mr Joseph Mason, one of the leading citizens of Cave-in-Rock. was in town Tuesday. He, like all Louisville last week should raise other citizens of his place, is very much interested in the proposed railroad, and is very hopeful of the building of the road in the near future. He said:

> They are working night and day and Sunday too, drilling in the bed of the Ohio river opposite our place, and they expected to find solid rock by the first of this week From what I can gather, the engineer is well pleased with the situation so far. Our people are all very much interested. Sumlay a delegation of ten business men of Equality visited our town to get information; they hope to get the road and will leave nothing undone 25, 1901, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for SHALL YOU STUDY OSTEOPATHY? YES To the Volume of Criticipus to secure it, if it is built in that the transaction of important busi-

about the northern terminus of attend the line he said!

"It is 47 miles from Marion to Eldorado, amil a straight edge pluced on Marion at that place, tonches Cave-in-Rock and the Saline Mines. This is all I know. The railroad people talk but little"

Getting Ready.

The ponderous machinery of the electric light plant has all arrived and most of it is in position and ready for raising steam. The dy. namos arrived this week and the work of placing them is in progress. As soon as the poles arrive the wiring will be done. The Heil. man Machine Works, of Evans. South, 'and their annual sales of sons interested. machinery in this section is very large. They handle engines, boilers, saw-mills, sorghum mills, and Co. idmust every other machine used in this section. The firm is one of the oldest and most reliable in the South, and if any of our read. ers need anything in this line, ic utfords us pleasure to recommend this firm.

Givens --- Ringo.

Sunday afternoon Mr. George Givens and Miss Susin Ringo, of Marion, were married at the Rose Hotel, Elizabethtown, Ills, in the presence of a number of friends from this place.

Mr and Mrs. Givens returned to

The pretty bride is a daughter of the late Albert M. Ringo.

W. Givens, the popular butcher. & Co.

OPPENHEIMER'S

Shrewd Swindler Visits Our Guessing Contest, is Creating a gathering sculs for their research Good Deal of Interest.

One day last week a man giving ' "hppenheimer's Gnessing t'en. his name as Young, and claiming test closes on Sept. 14th. A intro comper and lumber dealer, of Wheateroft to be a salesman for a wholesale number of guesses have been made, ast week visited the families of a li grocery house of Cincinnati, came. With every 25 cent purchase made. Bradburn and W. S. Jenes to this city and registered at the at Mr Oppenheimer's millinery Cottage Hotel The day following store you are entitled to one guess . . of the Critical County Court. Cottage Motel The day following a storthe number of beans in the

> Ten Dollars in gold will be givwould cash a check for him, as he en to the person making the most tickets must hand them in by Satnrday, Sept 14th. The result will Stanley the most trouble. be announced on the following

Drew a Prize.

Messrs. John and Cary Woods reached home Saturday, ending a three months trip through the Schoolcraft returned from Sullivan Mon west John was in the big land day drawing and was one of the 13,000 out of 170,000 that drew a prize in the big distribution; he gets a splendid quarter section of land thirty-five miles from Lawton, on until about the first of the year, when he will leave to settle permanently on his farm. He is one of the county's best young men, and while we regret to lose him, we are glad that he was of the incky number

A CARD.

City Mills of A. Dewey & Co, to he Hrown. Mr. Albert McConnell. | desire to thank my many friends who have favored me with their patronage while I was engaged in the business. Mr. McConnell is a gentleman worthy of your patronage, and I will be glad to have you call and see him.

> Yours respectfully, Charles I. Murgan

Notice.

The Republican County Committee will meet at court house in Haynes Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Sept ness Every member of the com-When asked for his opinion mittee is earnestly requested to

J. Frank Conger, Ch'n.

Notice.

I have transferred an interest in my butcher simp to my son, George, and the tirm name will be J. W. Givens & Sou, and I solicit the patronage of the public, promising them prompt and courteous treatment. All persons inlebted to me are requested to come forward and make a settlement, as I need the numey and am forced to collect all outstanding accounts.

J W. Givens.

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a farm of 223 ville, is putting in the machinery, acres creek bottom land, part of it and to the people of this section well timbered, about 24 miles of that means this work will be done Repton, on the I. C. railroad and They are established for life after right. The Heilman works is one four miles from Murion. Mr Abe of the largest concerns in the Baker will show the land to per-

Blue & Nunn. Agts for Watking, Carrithers &

On account of Newburg Colored hir at Louisville, Ky , Sept. 2d to 7th, 1901, round trip tickets will be sold to Louisville and return only on Sept. 6th and 7th, limited to Sept. 9th for return, at rate of \$2.25 for round trip.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

Helps young ladies to withstand the shock of sudden proposals, that's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. 35c. Made by Madison Medicine Co.

Lock Jaw.

E. H. Hardin, China Springs, Texas, says: One large dese of Morley's Won derful Eight cured Imy mare of jockjaw. It is a wonderful cure and saved me a The groom is a son of Mr. J. & animal. For sale by H. K. Woods ding lots in Marion for sale.

REPTON.

T'e meeting still continues at Hr ther Law starp, and is well attended. Bro Perreman, assisted by line trine.

Oak Sept 2d, with good attendance with with him auctions as this is the tret

We hear that a back pro-ulout an

Buck McGee and family, of Sturgs visited W.S. Jones Sunday and M. dolay It is generally considered a beam in was short of money, presenting a correct guess. All persons holding the eye is the most difficult to contend with, but we believe a Middigides Squire

> We learn that W. K. Picus I we teach a select school in a room of R.J. Numic's

Health is unusually givel in this vi i ity, not even chills.

Dohn W Woody returned home from Providence Thursday

Mrs Berta Nupp and Miss Berta

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pilis. These pills change weakners into strength, listlessness into energy, otter creek He will remain here brain fag into mental power. They are wonderful in limiting up the health. Only the a box. Sold by H. K. Woods &

ODDESSA.

Our school began Monday with Miss Mallie Vinson as teacher.

Miss Crittenden, of Gracey county, is resiting friends and relatives here

Miss Kitty Kemp, of Tumea, Miss. I have sord my interest in the spent last week with her sister, Mrs Fe

Fred McChesney is visiting his father near Kelsey, who is very ill

Miss Ada Birchfield is visiting her

Little Cora McConnell is able to be

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Chamberlain's Pain Balin applied to cut, teruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly ellay the pain and will bea the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very se vere it will not leave a war l'ain Balm also cores rheumatism, sprains, swell ings and lameness. For sale by Robit F

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titioners could be put to work to-Then there's the cost -twenty

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get results. They cure people. a few weeks of meritorious work. We appeal to you from their re- will be cheerfully accepted by me, cord. They have won success And you can do it.

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Ask us any question. We want you to know what this new sysyour intelligence for the rest

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If you have a weak, nervous, debulita ted wife, do not scold or become impa ann strengthen her system, and she will soon be your healthy, happy best half. Price \$1. Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

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tion given all orders, day or night.

A CARD.

At the solicitation of many friends of the various political parties, and having received the nonmation of my party without ipposition, I take pleasure in annonneing that I am a cambidate for re-election to the other of county court clerk, and hope that you will give my claims due consulerate at most any and all favors show the another will be duly and emily appreciated, and if received I promise a halfilal and important discharge a the dirty -two hundred thousand practities of sodoffice, as I have ever tried to do in the past, and permit ne to return you by beautielt hanks for your more ofs of ambluess extended me, and for the considence reposed in meas your nublic servinit and friend in the The Southern School is at the by gone years, and during all of which time I have endeavired to be furthful to the trusts confored to me, in the discharge of all of my official duties required by law. but how for short I have come, The graduates we have sent out you are to be the judges; and knowing that your judgment will be just, I submit my entire case with you, and whoever decision you may render next November

> Respectfully yours. D. Woons, Co. Clerk

A Shocking Calamity

Lately befell a railr and laborer, writes Dr. A. Killett, of Wilford, Ark. "His foot was leadly ernshed but Armica Salve quickly cured lam. It is simply wonderful for Iturus. Bods. Piles and skin tem is-that is all; well will trust eruptions. It is the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c, Sold by H. K: Woods & Co.

Lots For Sale.

Some nice lots an Morgantield coad, between Judge Rochester's tient with her. Give her kind treatment and town; 3 or 4 nere lot im sning loving words and Marley's Liver and road, east of Hayward's, also two Kidney Cardial, to renovate, regulate, or three elevated points to build residences north of town, between my new residence and the farm of Julge Pierce; will sell in small lots or 4 to ti nero lots to suit pur cluser. Some lots in corporate bottle. Recommended many year

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R. N. Walker.

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County Clerk, are here, see them. U. D. Loyu.

Charles Evans.

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MPPUARIES: Not exceeding 10 lines di be published free of charge, ver 10 homes at 5 cents per line. SOLUTIONS OF RESPECT: \$1.00

County court next Monday.

Mr. John A. Hurley is on the ick list.

Offic James is in Madisonville this week.

Miss Berna Langley is visiting ill. friends at Nebo.

to Sidem hast week

Miss Claire Taylor is the gnest et friends in Salom.

Copher has the finest line of cathee sold in the city.

Hunter Dupny left last week to Water Valley, Miss.

Fresh bread and pastries at the City Rostaurant every day.

Deputy Warden Olive, of Eddyville, was in town this week.

Miss Carrie Moore Degan her school work at Tolu Monday

Mr R. F. Haynes has purchased Monday the residence of Mr. J. J. Fleming I have a splendid milk cow for

J. S. Henry. Miss Utley, of Salem, was the guest of Miss Mand Roney last

Mmeral Point, Wisconsin, this Dawson Springs

ters Summerville has moved to Carraville Similay. - farm, where he can get plenty

Buy your coffenat Copher's and

be will grind it for you, free of

Assistant editor, Ellis Grissom. It a Sturgis Herald, was no town

Misses Hertonse and Mary have are visiting friends in Canal Villa

Mr. John Weldon and wife, of to the were guests of friends

tel arned to their home in Helena. last week to attend college. Vak Thursday.

Mr. I. W. Dalton, of Crider, the guest of friends in this

er to it hast week. l'estmaster Geo. M. Crider ha

er aute all for several days but ym w improving

Mr. J. M. Freeman and family "tended the Pyle Boyd wedding Salam last week

Miss Sadie Towne, of Hopkins. " was the guest of friends at a place this week.

Four grades of Blanke coffee at opher's Prices 15c to 30c, per

Mr Phin Miles and family, of Lympston county, visited friends the office work.

this city hest wook. Mrs L B. Kittinger is in Cin

unti this week, buying her falek of millinery goods. The Hurricane camp meeting your druggist.

eed Sunday. The meeting reited in many conversions, Wiss Lucy Woolcot, of South

intelligent is the guest of Miss Mattre Henry, of this place.

Miss Rosa Kevil left last week I Umon county. She will have large of the school at Bordley.

A Dowey & Co., are paying the whest price in cash for wheat.

all and see them before you sell The freshest groceries are al ays to be found at Cophers' and s prices are always reasonable.

Di R J. Morris, the dontist, be in Salem next Monday, desday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Watson, a beautiful young of Sturgis, was the guest of Patronize the Magnet laundry. Dr. Morris will be in Salem next

Go to the Marion Bakery for

Nobody undersells Copher, and his goods are the best.

Dr. Edward Davenport of Hampion was in town Tuesday.

Genial John Parr, of Caldwell county, was in town Tnesday.

Mrs J B. Grissom is quite ill It is feared she has appendicitie. A daughter of Charles Chand-

for, livinti in East Marion, is very Mrs G. H. Croft has rented a

Mrs. M D Roney visited friends residence and will shortly move

I gnarantee to give satisfaction, therefore save your laundry for me Roy Gilbert.

If you want the best coffee at low prices go to Copher's and get some of the famous Blanke coffee.

Mossrs. Zach and William Terry are each building a residence in Marion. The school brings them to town.

Miss Fannie Gray has been employed as assistant in the Dycusburg school, and began her work

Misses Annie Dorr and Ehba Pickens left Saturday for Bowling Green, where they will attend business college.

Mrs J. D. Farris, of Salem, spent Monday with friends in Messis Blue and Nunn are at this city, leaving Tuesday for

> Rev. T. V. Joiner preached at There were no services at the Methodist church in this city.

> Miss Ruby Castleberry returned to her home in Princeton last week after a pleasant visit with relatives a this place.

> Misses Carrie Love and Myria Stevens, of Salem, were in this city Monday, en route to Bowling Green to enter college.

The famous Blanks brand of coffee can only be secured at Co-

Miss Mand Hughes, after spend ing several weeks with relatives in Mr and Mrs. Wellford White this county returned to Franklin

> work should see Dr. Morris, of this city, who will be at that place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE A cottage resi dence of four rooms, centrally located, cheap for cash. For in formation call at Priss office.

tast week t went about Full of trouble and doubt Now I'm smiling and dance with delight I had Rocky Mountain Tea last oight,

Ask your druggist.

Mr. Albert McConnell has purchased Chas. Morgan's interest in the firm of A. Dewey & Co., proprietors of the City Mills. Mr. J. H. Orme will have charge o

An English association regarding woman's happiness has offered a reward of tive hundred pounds for a greater blessing to women than Rocky Mountain Ten. Ask

James Strike and Miss Addie Copeland were united in marriage at Marion, Ill., last Wednesday. The bride is a sister of Mr. B. F Copeland who was editor of the Marion Monitor at this place several years ago, and has many friends here.

Dried apples are going to be a fancy price. Dry all them you can in large sons having chims against said os. quarters. I want them. tale will please file them. Schwab.

Children love to take Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilions People because they are small, look and taste like candy and do not gripe or sicken them. One a dose Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

(let our prices on wheat before Melville Glenn Saturday and you sell. Will make you money. Sohwab, 2w

Born to the wife of Sam Gass, on Tuesday, a line boy.

The Democratic config commit tee meets in this city Monday.

Rev. J. F. Brown closed a successful revival at Freedom Sun-

Miss Jorneda Gregg, of Cincinnati, O., is the great of Miss Mary Maxwell.

Messrs J. D. Beresford and A. C. Strachley, of Cincinnati, are visiting friends at this place.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Crooked Creek church Rev. Wallace is conducting the services.

Mr. Gus Summerville was very ill the first of the week but is now able to be out again. He suffered with brain trouble.

FOR SALE,-Two desirable building lots in East Marion. A. H. McNeely.

Mr. James J. Fleming has sold his handsome residence here to Mr. R. F. Haynes. Mr, Fleming wili remain in Marion if he can rent a residence.

Farmers wanting the Currie fertilizer should call on A. H. Cardin sell you the finest fertilizer as cheap as you can buy anywhere. 3t

Young people desiring to attend school in this city can secure board at the most reasonable rates. The charges are no higher than Charles Evans.

Mothers write us that they have solved the problem of keeping the children well. Give them Rocky Mountain Tea each week. A bles sing to mother and child. Ask your druggist.

The Dixie Belles concert company, composed of five young ladies, the most famous musical organization in the South, will give an entertainment at the opera

All pupils of the Marion Graded School will please not purchase any of their future text books imtil classified on the first day of Charles Evans.

Rufus Robertson and sister Auna, while on their way to Hurricane camp meeting met with an adventure. A hickory tree that had been fired fell with a lond crash, killing the horse and frightening Salem people desiring dental the occupants of the buggy. No other damage was done.

> Rev. E. L. Atwood, of Winches ter, Ky., a prominent young. Baptist minister of that place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glenn, of Crayneville, several days last week He left Wednesday to enter a Theological Seminary in Philadel-

FOR SALE: - Bonches, puilpit at a bargain. chandelier and complete furnishings for a church.

J. W. Blue, Jr.

but will not buy them if green or dirty. Must be lot and good improvements. Schwab. clean.

LUMBER.- If you need fram ing lumber, any dimension, onk poplar or gum, see or write

W. A. Davidson, Levias, Ky. Bills sawed to order and delivered at Marion at a very low price

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late E. H. Taylor, by note or account now past due, will please come forward and settle with me as his administrator, or I will be forced to resort to law, which I desire to avoid. All per-

J. L. Larue.

The Best Coal

For grate or stove comes from my mine at Gladstone. It burns freely and leaves no cindar. From now on until spring I can supply all demands, as I am working two and they shall not return empty, Joe Phillips

Mr. J. W. Ross, the contractor, has just finished a new house for school district No. 55, -Messrs. J. A and W. B. Sallinger and Jesse Porter trustees. It is one of the handsomest in the county, and a credit to the district, and the splendid workmanship of the reli-

able contractor.

Mrs. H. A. Ingram, the music instructor, will begin her work Monday, Sept, 16th. Those expecting to enter her new class should see Mrs Ingram at her home on north Main. She will instruct her pupils at the residence of Mrs Julia Miles, after school

All teachers of Marion Graded School are expected to see that their respective rooms are litted for work before Sept, 15th. Also they are asked to meet the principal at the school !building Saturday morning, Sept. 14th, at 9:30 o'clock, promptly.

Charles Evans.

Tuesday night a negro woman addressed a large crowd of colored people at the court house. She is endeavoring to get the old exslaves pensioned by the government, and her mission is to agitate or J. Frank Conger. They will the colored people and prevail upon them to demand pensions. She is an excellent talker and uses able arguments.

PIANO WANTED.-I desire to rent a piano to be lused in the opera house during the coming season. Must be a first-class instrument in good condition. I will carry insurance on the piano. Call at the Press office.

Walter Walker.

Save your apple peelings and cures. Will pay cash for them. Schwab.

Deeds Recorded.

James R. Brantley to Wm. V Vinson, land on Hood's creek. house in this city at an early date | Lucy M. Fletcher to Sam Wac

> dell, land on Dry Fork creek. John B. Williams to George F Williams, 39 acres on Crooked

> Creek for \$400. I Geo D. Lamb to John R. Lamb, 77 acres on Piney for \$500.

> John R. Lamb to Wm. M. Walher and Finny L. Corley, 77 acres on Piney for \$500. W. J. Dameron to O. N. Kirk,

Woods & Blue to R. L. Moore,

obacco factory for \$4,500. O. N. Kirk to Bice Kirk, 4 acres on Claylick for \$100.

Farm for Sale.

A farm of 111 acres, three miles below Mattoon, Ky., on the old State road running from Shady Grove to Weston; 80 acres cleared; two line orchards, good water, good house, barn, etc. Will sell

F. M. Daniel, Maltoon, Ky.

I have a cottage house with four I want your peach seed rooms and hall, in desirable sec. peas. Our outfit consists of a Such ticket to be good for the journe tion of the town for sale. Large traction engine, thresher, 4 horses

J. W. Blue, Jr.

How To Gain Flesh

Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION. It is strange, but it often happens.

Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain | them.

A certain amount of flesh is Sept. necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by taking

Fmulsion

soc, and \$2.00, all druggiets. SCOTT & SOWNS, Chamipy, New York,

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon drifts. Send along your wagons it don't stop because the weather is warm.

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Arbuckles or Lyon Coffee 10c Green Colfee, per 1b 8hc 161 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1

Salt, \$1.25 par barrel. Sodn, Slbs for 25cts.

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Yours to Command,

H. SCHWA

.PEA THRESHING.

We have a New Bidwell Steam Pea Thresher that will take vine and pod into the machine and will Illinois Central Railroad Com; seperate the peas nicely cleaned at a meeting held July 18, 1 and uncracked from the hay, as in threshing wheat; leaving the hay in better condition for feed than

before threshing.

The time to cut peas for threshing is when two-thirds of the peas on vine are matured, after mowing the peas they should cure about one-half or two-thirds, then placed in small tall cocks for one or two as to read as follows: days, then placed in shed, barn or ricked, each rick should be well covered with hay or straw. The yield of peas per acre is 10 to 25bushels. The price of peas next be equal to last season's prices. any neighborhood where we are assured 50 acres of a fair crop of and 4 men. All those wanting threshing done should notify us at once by postal card stating number of acres to be threshed to enable us to map out route and and stamped during business hourto let you know when to expect machine. Price for threshing 25 cents per bushel and will set to thresh 25 bushels of peas.

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half breeds, good mother, registered bull, \$35.00 each. full blood, \$100. They will please you, cail and see

l registered Poland China Boar, weight 150 or 60 lbs, \$10 if taken before lott W. L. KENNEDY,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice W. A. DAVIDSON,

And the second s

Illinois Central Railroad

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLD The Board of Directors of adopted the following preamb.

and resolution: Upon the recommendation of the President the resolution adop ted July 21, 1897, authorizing the free transportation of stockholders over the Company's lines, to Chicago and return, at the time of the annual meeting of stockholders. was reconsidered and amended so

RESOLVED! That until the further or der of this Board, there may be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as registered on the books of the company, a ticket embling season from present prospect will bim or her to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the H We will send our machine into linois Central Railroad ocarest to his her registered address, to Chicago and return, for the purpose of attending a person the meeting of the stockholder to Chicago only during the four day immediately preceding, and the days of the meeting, and for the return journe, from Chicago only on the day of meet ing and the four days immediately for lowing, when properly countersigned that is to say, between 9 n. on, and figm .- io the office of the Assistant Sect tary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chican Such ticket may be obtained by a registered holder of stock on applicat. in writing to the President of the Corr pany in Chicago. Each application m state the full name and address of a stockholder exactly as given in his ber certificate of stock, together w the number and date of such certifice No more than one person will be carrfree in respect to any one holding stock as registered on the hooks of ...

> By order of the Board of Director: A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secty

The next annual meeting of t stockholders of the Illinois C tral Railroad Company will held at the oflice of the comp in Chiengo, Wednesday, Octo 16, 1901, at noon. For, the 1 pose of this meeting, the si For Sale, transfer books will be closed I the close of business on Sapt to the morning of Oct. 17.

Southdown Lambs.

I have a few thoroughbred Southe buck lambs for sale. They are · LEVIAS, KY ones. A. H. Cardi.

Field for Forestry in Southeastern States

The Practical Woodsman Is Needed in the Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina

bering, which dates from the settle- hemlock. ment of the region, has resulted in a There are two distinct types of ply of timber. The unnecessary dam- chians, similar in the extent of the bering, together with the repeated widely in the manner in which they fires and excessive grazing to which are carried out. the forest has been largely subjected. The one is the slipshod, desultory has greatly retarded the production form which has been practiced by of a second erop. Although there is the farmers of this region since its still enough wood to fill the wants of settlement in order to eke out the the settlers, the cost of obtaining it generally scanty profits from their is constantly increasing with the farms. Although their output is growing distance between the supply small individually, their combined efand the market. Around the towns forts, extending over many years, and villages the belt of woodlands have resulted in the culling of the from which all merchantable timber best timber over a large portion of has been called waters every year, the more accessible forests. The scatwhile thre and grazing often prevent tered distribution of the merchants young trees from springing up on the able trees, however, has rendered the ent-over area.

North Carolina and eastern Tennes- us saw logs. the west, with the high and broken Michigan and the north woods general-

I'R southern Appalachians offer more important hardwoods are the nn excellent field for practical yellow poplar, the oaks, hickories, forestry. The need of systematic chestnut, birch, ash, cherry, bassand conservative forest management wood, black widnut and maple. The is beginning to be keenly felt, both merchantable softwoods, of which for the timber tract and the wood lot. there are comparatively few, are The present desultory form of him- chiefly shortless pine, white pine and

serious reduction of the existing sup- lumbering in the southern Appalaage which has accompanied this lum- harm done to the forest, but differing

lumbering comparatively light except The mountain region of western where firewood has been cut as well

see comprises an area of 15,000 square. The other dates from the time miles. It includes the Blue Ridge on when, some 1'c years ago, with the the east and the Smoky mountains on failing supply of timber in Maine,



IN A NORTH CAROLINA FOREST.

Many spurs and ridges run off at lumbermen to the hardwood forests right angles from these two ranges of the Virginias, Georgia and Tennesupon the plateau, and make of it the see, and to the pineries and express loftiest and most rugged section each swamps in the far south. With their of the Rocky mountains. The more arrival began hampering on a large important of these cross chains are scale in the southern Appalachans, los the Black mountains, a spur of the gether with the investment of com-Blue Ridge, which contain Mitchell mensurate capital in logging outfits, Penk, 6,711 feet high; the Balsant the thorough repair and extension of mountains, with a mean elevation of logging roads, and the application of over 5,000 feet; and the Cowee moun- those skillful and husinesslike methtains, one of the longest of the cross ods which constitute clean lumbering. ranges. Reginning on the east with The active and systematic manner in the spurs of the Blue Ridge, which which these men conducted a lumber lose themselves in the Piedmont dis- jok and the margin of profit which trict, the elevation increases and the they wrong from it were a revelation character of the mountain region to the natives, but have not yet resultgrows more rugged westward to- ed in any appreciable improvement in ward the smokles, in which the Ap- their methods. palachian system culminates.

meadows which accupy the summits primarily upon the value of the timber of some of the higher penks, the which it produces. The higher the mountains are covered with forest margin of profit on lumbering the growth. The valleys are almost en- larger the capital which is representtirely under cultivation. I'pland ed by the immature trees and the farming is carried on upon the foot- more important the financial conhills, and occusionally, for lack of siderations involved in their probetter ground, upon mountain slopes tection. Stumpage values are not sufso steep that their thorough cultiva- ficiently good in the southern Aption is impossible.

this region that the forest trees of agement, but they are high enough to the north mingle with those of the make a sound business measure of south, and the statement gives but practical forestry. The production of an incomplete idea of the great va- repeated crops of merchantable timriety of trees which is here the result | ber Is here advisable, not only on acof wide local illfferences in soil and count of the price this timber comclimate. Western North Carolinn and mands at present, but because it 1s eastern Tennessee contain over 100 rapidly increasing in value for the lack kinds of native trees. Of these, some, of satisfactory substitutes, notably in such as the black spruce and balsom, the case of the black walnut, cherry, which find in the Smakles at an eleva- hickory, white oak and yellow popular. tion of 4,000 feet and over conditions - From the point of view of the state. similar to those of their northern further considerations are involved in habital, are either too rare or too dif- the preservation of the forests of this ficult of access to be often of com- region. They constitute the drainage mercial importance. Others, such as basins of several important rivers, the black gum, sourwood, digwood, there is no other great ferest region buckeye and aspen, are valueless for except the Adirondacks of northern tlmber, and are used for firewood New York which is within easy reach only when no better kinds are to be of salarge a number of people, and its had. Others again, among which are healthfulness it sufficient to have striped maple, the haw, and the si- ransformed it in the last 20 years

Among the commercial trees the sort.

pluteau which lies between them. ! ly, began the exodus of many northern

The degree of eare which is justified With the exception of the natural in the lumbering of any forest depends palachians to warrant the application It has often been said that it is in of an elaborate system of forest man-

verbell tree, have as yet no merchan - from what was practically a wilderness to a deservedly popular health reA SAGACIOUS BARBER.

How the Reeps this Customers in Willingness to Await Their Tura.

also well-bound popular novels, Mac- to the New York I mes. anlay's history, some of the poets, and on taking his seat, is asked polltely if machine for some time banks have

WEIGHING GOLD COIN.

New Machine That Does the Work of Mr Men taed in Chiengo

A barber in Brooklyn has solved the A machine which does the work of problem of keeping customers who are six bank clerks in weighing gold coins u a hurry from running away when has been introduced in several Chieathey see all the chairs occupied. He go banks, nielits operation consed conbus fitted up a gorgeous new shop, and sternation among the bank employes. back of it has arranged a gorgeous George Sites, of the First national walling-room, decorated in very good bank, is one of the two exectors of taste. It has heavy muhogany tables the machine. Under his direction 3,000 and luxurious easy chairs, and scale gold cons at the Commercul national tered around are not only all the chief | bank the other day were we ghed, sortflustrated periodicals of the day, but ed and counted, says at hicago special

The fact that gold consare accepted two or three foreign comic papers and at weight value and not at face so he llustrated art journals. A enstomer is responsible for the inventa nof the

QUEEN SOPHIA OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.



Among the crowned ladies of Europe cone is more ample in her ways of lating and thinking than the charming queet. I Sweden the free term true to King Oscar, in 187, she was a princess of the house of Nassau and rold frierbeauly, traces of which are she discernible it her regular fortures. Que ro S plan with mother of four sors the eldest of whom is the Crown Prince Gustavia tore in 1858, time there other a ray, Prince Oscier, married a community Mass Lift of March and relinquished his rights to the threae. His action, it is and was sar ', red by

"You see," said the proprietor, "e amount has to be dedu to used to make my men nervous to know Mr. Sites conceived the idea that the that their partien'ar patrons were s to work of weighing the coun might be ting on the anxious seat waiting for done by machinery. With the assisttheir turn. Not only did the man in lance of his brother-in-law, I M. the chair get less attention, but I Reeves, he worked out the del cate often lost customers who were too mechanism. The coins are fed to the impatient to wait. Now, a man comes | machine much as wheat to a mill. The in in a hurry, sees the chairs are full; standard weight come are returned to and goes into the parlor, takes up a | one compartment and the underweight book, finds a nice easy chair and a cook colns to another. The machine mokes corner, an! forgets all about his hurry. | no mistakes. I have ordered some games of chess and draughts, which will help still more to lighten the tecimin of waiting for the cry of 'Next!' "-N. Y. Commer. | Teeth, Unra and Thumbs Furnish an cial Advertiser.

Hocan't Mind Snake Blica. Antonio Adabio, foreman of a gang

he would like to see a comic paper, a been receiving gold by weight and the daily, "or, perhaps," says the next work of the teller has become arcurous. hair-trimmer, "you would prefer a his- Every grain that has been wern from tory or a book of poems." The shop a god piece in circulation in casa loss of four per cent, in viene and this

SOME GOOD SIGNS.

Index to the Character of People.

Teeth that are long and not narrow f Italian track hands on the New denote large, liberal views, strong pas-York Central railroad, has not the sons, and hereic virtues. If they are

WOMAN CATCHES GIANT FISH.



Mrs. A. W. Barrett, a California woman, has the record of having caught the largest fish ever taken, without assistance, with a heak and line. The fish was a btack sen bass. It required three hours and five mirutes of work after the fish took the hook to land it, at dit towed Mrs. Harrett short far out to rea and back again before it succumbed. The fish weighed 400 points, was seven feet long and five feet eight inches it, diameter. It is being most sed and will be presented to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce by the president of the California Tuna coub.

slightest fear of rattlesnakes. Last long and narrow, a weak character is fall Adahio stepped on a snake, which denoted. Long neses are cautious and sunk its fangs into the ealf of his leg. prudent; short ones impulsive; and The leg did not swell a particle. One | tip-tllted ones hopeful, impulsive and morning lately, while at work at Jer- joyous. Deep-colored eyes, with well sey ShoreAdabio's men came upon a arched lids, both upper and lower, show den of snakes, and all retreated a truthful and affectionate nature. An with the exception of the charmed eyehrow slightly curling at the outer foreman, who managed to kill 11 of the edge ludicates a jealous nature. rentiles. Blood flowed from the slight wounds on Adabio's legs, but he refused | the head the owner possesses a reflued to accept medical aid and was work- nature. Hut if the top starts away ing as usual next day.

Cenrewitch After a Wife,

don the Connaught bousehold is the a little, markal submission to the mass-Mecca of marriageatue princes. In termind is indicated. If the thumbehas addition to the report that the crown a tendency to stand at right angles to one of the daughte s of the duke and strong. duchess of tennaugut, hi is said that A strong character has a strong, Communght to the exarewitch (Grand ward mean powerful determination Duke Michael, brother of the ezar) If they are round, strength, both phys will shortly be announced.

If the apex of the ear lies close to from the head at a well-defined angle that person has an uneven disposition. and is not to be relied upon.

According to society gassip at Lon- If a girl's thumb lies that or droops prince of Germany is there to court the hand, the damsel awning it is head-

the betrothal of Princess Margaret of erect thumb. Fingers which bend backleal and mental, is indicated,

It must be heavenly to be a baby and be principles of the screw up your face and howl whenever people you don't like speak to

"Your boy is a speaking likeness "I don't agree with you. He's in howling likeness of his mother "-T



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She Knew Amna Keeter.

She was a very talkative old aunty and her memory was remarkable. Her nephew from the city soon realized the strength of both of these characteristics

"Amos Keeter!" eried the old lady sgain, "Well, I should say I did Many's the party he a taken me to Amos Keeter" Ilian, dear, how his name does call up the good

And then the wicked nephew had to go out belond the woods led to laugh theva-land Pam Dealer

His Classification,

There was a rug on the line that needed attention and she had been looking for

some alde bodeed man "Are you a corpet beater" ale asked of the bill o who applied for a little tenancial

"Na ma'am," he replied, honestly, as he hastily hasked away. "I ma dead heater." don't believe you do any heating at and religion.

women out of a little con, and see what happens "- Chicago l'ost

Like an Engloye,

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FARMER AND PLANTER A PROFITABLE SIDE ISSUE.

Rubilug Hoga On the Furm, at Pres-

ent Prices of Ment, a Profitalde Side Line,

Hogs have alveys been a priditable side issue upon every form. They live of remuniscences, "did you ever know the Skeeter landly that used to live around here that very many pave up raising hogs "Nnew 'em ali," cried the old lady, without a moment's hesitation "Yes, indeed," habit of buying ment, a large part of the forming population have continued the ned to do so. This has been partie larly so with the tement class,

This was very unfortunate. Many nall cars at deflars have been paid for we tern meat that should have been egit ni heane,

At present price of ment, logs will sey. Ly ry firmer should at least il e las ava le no supply. He can are it for one half be julys for it. the Improved treeds of hogs will make good porkers in from aine to deven months.

The lost of growing them will deend agero the management. If a lit-Just give me a chance " he and, "to beat the care is taken to provide good parname made to significant these with table burge coop, the cost of convice logs will be very little. Patelies of grants peace, conspens and ham, sweet politice, etc, may be able. Southern Unitivator. account of that they will love a constant apply of cheap food all throng to the state

The edd low of feeding hogs entick ipon corn has given way to ow and letter methods terowing a has for thing that have cost very

The new and reproved laceds help to do the last no longer deationt you "root me for a living The clif stage, 'rout hog or die," is no lenger applicated. It is now 'ent' hog and grow . The last largs have very little expectlen to reot. They prefer to a 1 and a down and digest. The routon's involved kindster has had be day am passed away. The conquet quick growing, easy fattento lizy hog his tiden has place.

healths by siving them plenty of water, and chencleds and a constant

ply of meat and cost pathing last n little for thought

east a home apply. Dixie Parmer.

IMPORTANCE OF FALL CROPS.

Motter the Importance of Which In Nat Patty Appreclated by Santhern l'armers.

Make the rows about thirty inches. Do not make the bests too high. You rair not cultivate the turnip crop too much before planting. Dur experirnce along this line has been uniform. The more we have worked the soil before planting the larger criqu we have made, tablinge seed sowed now and transplanted as soon as large emugh will make nice, temler hends, for better than those sown at

any other senson. Oats may be sown in rotton the latter part of August. Put in with shallow running sempes or callivators, followed by dust board; they will not Injury, but rather benefit the rotton, who would be successful with them If the fall should prove late and the must work on the plan of wide range outs get mo large, they can be pass and little or no shelter.

tured. The turf oat is well adapted ta this purpose,

The new blea of making hay from wheat is of great value to the south. In many sections, rust an often ruins the wheat that it is not a safe crop. But the wheat may be cut just about the time the rust makes its appearunce; just as the full milk stage is of the very best foods for all kluds and Nashville. so cheaply and mature so quickly that of farm stock. This wheat hay is there is always a good margin of very easy to cure, and Is almost equivprofit. Soon after the war of the 60's abent to care and fodded both, Horses of St. Lawreace, will plow right along and keep in good combition with this as the only final.

> If a cutting kulfe is used there will be me waste at all. The straw anawers the purpose of fadder and the grain takes the place of corn. The value of the hay used in this way is nearly or quite double the value of the same crop if suffered to ripen and the grain threshed and the straw lost us is generally the case,

Every farmer should sow some wheat for hay. We should not be prejudiced against this because it in money and this Is one way of making it. This crop can be made to come in

before any other spring food is ready. Again and again we urge our friends to sow ulfulfa. This in the long run is the best paying that can he grown It needs to be sown only once in a lifetime. Hence it will pay to take palus and give It a good chance to get held and start off well. livery farm should have an acre of alfalfa for each horse and cow,

Food crojes for this fall, wheter and

Value of the Walking Horne,

There can be no grestion of the alue of a herse that is alde to walk three or four miles an luor. Some people who are midde to look at but one side of a question, object to such horses, because it is impossible for a he can go three in the same length of time, and this is none too fast for good playing. A slaw tenm, gulug at the rate of two miles an lour, does average price of a set of double now slice will often fall back, when average cost of the motor is \$1,500, showly turned, especially in stiff land | making the total cost of the car \$4, m sul. The queker movement glves 100. sufficient velocity to throw the furrow shee completely over and firenk It hoose from the subsoil. Resides, It

is better to plow one or two acres a The chief point is to keep them day of six hours than the same amount in one of ten, and the quicker longe of leaf. The much dreaded quality of work, but is ensier on the cholera to convavonded by feeding man who is driving. In harrowing, upon vegetal tes, och as turpps, cale rolling or any of the multifarlous buce, potaties, and track that fall duties that a horse is called upon the patches from the trees. do on a farm, a quick movement is makes 21, to 3 miles an hour. This is a rapid age, and crops must be planted inpully, harvested in a harry and gotten to market before preces go down, and slow horses have no place in it. Farmers' Home Jour-

National Capital Hay Crap.

A single crop of hity is harvested annually from the government hands cling a sort of pity for the boy who for packing purposes. Every year the never took part in not time hog kill-finest buy stack produced is presented. to the president as a gift from the If it poid to these logs in those department of puldic buildings and ays, when noo' was cheap, it will grounds to the executive's horses,-American Grain Trade.

HERE AND THERE.

- The more intelligent an animal the latter he can be controlled aml

tle do not make beef and milk. The derseys excel in butter, the Holsteins or milk, and the Shorthorns, Galloways and Herefords in beef producing qualities.

at the last cultivation, will afford s. full and early spring pasture. The y somhern farmers. But the long stock that pastures it will at the same time fertilize the land more or

> -A splendid remedy for foot rot a vattle is a saturated solution of alcohol and logwood. Dissolve the ligwood in a little water and then ado the alcohol. Pour it in the affected parts. It is also good for cuts and

> - Maryland la soon to have an Angera goat farm. A truet of 460 acres of furm land near Cedaryllle, Mil., has been purchased by several wealthy men of that state with the intention of raising Angora goats on an exten-

not lay well. A test was made at the North Carolina experiment station, wherein a pen of white Leghorns having plenty of green food laid 114 eggs, while a simblar pen without green feed laid only bo.

The turkey is not yet sufficiently removed from its wild state to bear the confinement given hens, even durmg the cold weather, and the person

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Projected telephone improvements at Chicago will cost \$3,000,000.

vators put in his New York house. The demand for electrical ventilators in Indla is ahead of the ampply. An electric road 120 miles long la

reached in the grain. This makes one to be erected between Chattanooga

being established all along the Gulf Plaus are under way for an un-

broken electric rullway across the state of New York.

to its highest power. An electrical generating plant almost as large as the great Niagara Fulls plant will soon be in operation

Improved telephone service hetween New York and Boston will cost \$9,000,000. Large sums will also be expended next year in other direc-

A new and womlerful brake for electric cars is being introduced, whileh in case of accident drops to the rails and wheels and creates maximum friction.

If it is true that Electrician Malche, at Calais, France, has made an apgreat step in advance.

Telephones have been introduced on farms in 70 countles la Indiana, the rates running as luw as 50 cents a diminished very soon and within two month on some of the lines, though

A New Mexico sheep raiser is now electrically shearing 25,000 sheep at mentio ed, made it case to have this name to play at that gult for ten the rate of 200 sheep per man per day, homes a day. But this is no objection, and gets three-quarters of a pound of If a horse can go four miles un lour, | wool more off each sheep than by the

The average cost of the body of a modern long electric car is \$2,000 the not turn a farrow well, for the far- tracks far such a car is \$600, and the

> Shooting the Shutes. English Lord-I aw can twace my descent diwect from King Edward I., doncher know?

American Belle Gee! What a long time you have been on the downward path.-Chi-

Sublube-I hear the small farmers out way talking about their their Wonder why they call them

you know - Philadelphia Press. "He has married a fortune, but he ia too generous to keep it long."

"Why, even his wife has only to ask him for money and she gets it!"—Detroit Free

A Rensonable Query. Johnnie-Wuz Samson strong becoz he and such long hair Father-Yes, my son. 'Is that why you're afraid uv maw?"-

Ohio State Journal Another Becord Smashed, Finding undigested food in the stomach of a Siberian mammoth that had been dead 50,000 years breaks the record for chronic

dyspepaia.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Carnegie la having four electric ele

Wireless telegraphic stations are

A l'arls scientist shows an nutomath generator of electricity for an-

tomotules which manufactures as It

The narrows of the Yadkin river, the greatest water power in the south, is to be developed electrically

at the Fulls of Glomea, Norway.

spring use will be found very profit- paratus by which he is telephoning me. He finally suggested that I have 400 noles by sea cable it means a an operation. One of my friends who great step in advance.

the average is one dollar.

stateroom seemed so comfortable after living in a flat."—Town Topics.

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MISS BESSIE KELLOG.

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"Ever since I matured I suffered with severe monthly pains. The doctor did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help through the use of Peruna, advised me to give it a trial first, and so I used it never get over it. One day when I for three weeks faithfully. My pains

months I had none at all. "This is six months ago, and during that time I have not had an ache nor pain. I give highest praise to Peruna. Every woman ought to use It, Mrs. Christopher Fliehmann. and I feel sure that it would bring perfect health."-BESSIE KELLOG.

cal period in a woman's life when she ceases to be a girl and becomes a woman. Very few pass through this period | The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, without some trouble. The doctor is Ohio.

Poor Flat Dwellers.-Mrs. Crawford-"How did you enjoy your ocean voyage?" Mrs. Crabshaw—"It was just levely. The

She—"Well, then, if we must economize, I might do the cooking myseit." He—"Oh,

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ate relief. Mitchell's Eye Saive will do more for the sufferer than all the new-fangled remedies put together. Mitchell's is

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called and he generally advises an operation. I'rhaps he will subject the patient to a long series of experiments with nervines and tonics. The reason he does not often make a cure is because he does not recognize the trou-

In a large majority of the cases catarrh of the female organs is the cause. I'ernaa relieves these cases promptly because it cures the catarrh. Permua is not a palliative or a sedative or a nervine or a stimulant. It is a specific for catarrh and cures catarrh wherever it may lurk in the system.

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Thousands of the girls who look at her beautiful face and read her sincere testimonial, will be led to try Young Woman's Club, of Valley City, Peruna la their times of trouble and North Dakota, writes the following critical periods. I'cruaa will not fail them. Every one of them will be glad and it is to be hoped that their enthusiasm will lead them to do as this girl did-proclaim the fact to the world so that others may read it and

do likewise. Mrs. Christopher Fliehmann, Am-

sterdam, N. Y., writes: "I have been slek with catarrh of the stomach and pelvle organs for about five years, and had many a doctor, but none could help me. Some said I would read your almanac I saw those who had been cured by Peruna; then I thought I would try it. I did, and found relief with the first bottle I took, and after two more bottles I was as well and strong as I was before."-

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

NEW SALEM.

The health of our people is generally

The hay derived from the pea crop is week, and there will be more corn cut urday and Sunday. this year than since 1881. The late corn is doing well, but our farmers are going the Hurricane camp meeting Sunday. to have a hard time getting through the winter, as the corn crop is going to be short, many fields that look as though they would mak a one third crop, I find upon examination contain very little Hill Saturday.

Uncle Samuel Woodson is the first man in this section to cut tobacco. By the way, Unche Sam has the linest crop M. G. Jacobs family Sunday. of tobacco raised in this section and he knows how to handle it.

this fall, as most farmers have ground an old fashioned apple cutting at d. A already broken,

The Hurricane camp meeting was well represented from this section.

The present crop of tobacco is the linin twenty years. We are in hopes that | hood this week. our farmers may get it safely housed for the proceeds will be needed before ano ther crop is raised,

The peach crop in this section is the finest in twenty years, apples scarce and

The hay crop, owing to so many peas being cut for hay, will be more abundant than in many years.

Allen Webb has bought one half of the Watson farm, and will move to it thia fall.

Will Lowery has sold his farm near Tyner's Chapel to John Padon.

The people of Grimes school district have just completed a handsome house on the site of the old one.

Turner Hodge, of Emmaus, was the guest of his kinsman, Fellx Tyner, Sun-

Miss Finley is progressing finely with her school at Salem.

The hog crop is the shortest in quite a while with us.

Pat Slina, the bridge man, was up to see Esq Harpending, looking to the erec tion of a bridge at or near New Salem church; a new bridge will have to be built in place of the old one, which has become unsafe, and we are in hopes our tiscal court will give us an iron bridge. The great amount of heavy freight passing over that road daily demands a substantial bridge and our part of the county is willing to help pay for it.

Thos Hargraves and family left Saturday for a visit to Mr Hargraves relatives

James C. Moran and Miss Nar Con yers went to Marion last week and were married, Rev E. M. Eaton officiating. The young people have gone to housekeeping. May their future be a happy

Constable James Woodyard, of Livingston county, was in this section last week on official business; the bird had flown; come again, Jimmy.

Joe Pace, our supervisor, has his road

Jim Simpkins, who had the contract to recover Emmaus bridge, has completed the job and put on a number one roof Why not tell the truth; it is best in the long run.

Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters and he was soon much better, and continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure that Electric Bltters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs, and purifies the blood; It aids digestion, regulates the liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dys pepsia," nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints, and gives perfeet health. Only 50 cents at 11, K. Woods & Co's drug store.

MEXICO.

Houston Hoover and wife are going to Tennessee soon to visit their children. Logan Hawley is very sick with ty phoid fever.

Miss Lucy Campbell is visiting her brother and sister at Hillsville.

Miss Nellie Woodall was the guest of way. Miss Jennie Rushing last week.

Mrs Ellen Hamby gave the young peo ple a peach cutting last week.

Rev Bentley of Ills, preached here last Monday and Tuesday night.

Ed Myers and wife have returned from Oklahoma.

Ben Capps and family are visiting in Caldwell this week.

Mesers Moneymakes and Gray were guests of Mr Nelson's family Sunday. Duck Stephenson purchased a fine

corn crusher a few days ago.

CHAPEL HILL.

John Clement and wife, of Texas have heen visiting in this section.

Joe Parr and wife of Caldwell, were fine; corn cutting will commence this the guests of B. F. Walker's family Sat

Quite a number of our people went to

Ben Allen and wife, from Oak Grove. were guests of L. M. Hills Sunday.

Jas Alex Hill was the guest of H. S Doc Ehler and wife are on the sick his

They are old and feeble. W. D. Bigham and wife were guests of

Lemon Threlkeld is improving under

the treatment of Dr. Ray of Marion. There will be a full wheat crop sown | The young people were summoned to Hills Thursday night.

> Tobacco worms are becoming quite plentiful.

Frank Cruce of Hillsville was with his est that has been raised in this section friends and relatives in this neighbor

Cal Adams has bought out his renter, Mr. Quertermous.

Hill Elkins has out some tobacco: you might ask Uncle Bill if it was ripe.

M. G. Jacobs has abandoned farming and gone to prospecting for mineral: he has come to the conclusion that he has gold, spar, coal and zine, as he has discovered something similar to all these metals. He has been digging in several places on his farm and finds something in every place he digs.

H. S. Hill has purchased a line sheep from Al. Dean.

Sam Daniel of Marion has been visit ing in this section.

P, M. Ward wiil begin his school at Crayneville 2d Monday in Sept.

A. H. Cardin was through this neigh

borhood looking at the tobacco. Misses Willie Clement and Ruby Big ham were the guests of Miss Mary Ja cobs Friday: the young ladies enjoyed Gray assistant.

Some of our neighbors will house their Saturday. tobacco this week: lookout, boys, and cut green.

Charlie Clement and wife visited Gro. Daughtery, of Caldwell Springs, Saturday and Sunday.

A Night of Terror.

Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave Gen Burnham of Machias, Me, when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning, feeble from the effects of diarrhea that writes Mrs S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. Kings New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her, This marvelons medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, anxious shat it may be in reach of all Chest and Lung diseases. Only 50 ets and \$1. Trial bottles free at H K Woods F. Havnes,

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STARR-

Our school Legins next Monday.

Rev Vaughn preached at Piney Creek

J. F. Conger and Frank Crayne are erecting a new barn

W. A. Hill has discovered a line name of zine on his farm.

W. H. Guess is delivering his wheat

to the Marion market,

Mrs Cora Crider of Marion is spend

ing several days at the Hill springs. If you want to see a losy people just come to Starr. Then if you want to see

fine crops of tobacco just go over the Our road overseers are getting their

roads in good shape for winter, Miss Lizzie Gardner began her school at Lone Star Monday.

Several young people from Marion vi sited our springs Wednesday evening,

enjoying a moonlight picuic. Miss Lizzie Carter is teaching an ex cellent school near Tribune. We stent

an hour in her school last Friday, While in Dr Hodge's office at Tribune last Friday we phoned for our old friend M. F. Pogue of Frances. The reho came back, "He is teaching school," We left word, "luck to you," and went on our

A very interesting meeting is in progress near Tribune. Rev Perrynna, a Baptist minister is doing some excellent preaching. Rev Crow, of the Methodist faith, is leading in the singing. Large crowds wttend,

A Warning.

Pain or soreness in the back must me ver be slighted. Kidney diseases creep on us with only that one warning. Delay is folley when by the timely use of Merley's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the Tobacco worms are plentiful in this be avoided. This remedy is a positive ection.

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DYCUSBURG.

Several people went to Epclyville Sun day on the excursion boat Dick Fowler, Mrs Daisy Smith returned to her home in Paducah Sunday after a two weeks visit with friends here.

Messrs Louis and John Flanagan, of Metropolis, Ill., were the guests of their friends here Sunday.

Louis Clifton and wife, of Marion visited his father Sunday at this place.

Messrs J. H. Harris and J. A. Graves went to Smithland one day last week. Miss Stella Reed was the guest of her

friends here last week. Messrs P. K. Cooksey and E. E. Armstrong went to Marion on business one

day last week. Mr West of Paducah was here one day

last week on husiness. John Bradshaw and Miss Minnie Cassidy, of Eddyville, spent a day here last week with friends,

School commenced here Monday with Henry Parris principal and Miss Fannie

W. S. Dyens of Kuttawa was in town

Julian McKee of Grand Rivers is viv-

Cured of Chronic Diarrhea. "I suffered for thirty years with diar rhea and thought 1 was past being cured said John S. Holliday of French Camp. Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so I could do no kind of labor, and could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble, I am so pleased with the result that I am who suffer as I have." For sale by R.

CARRSVILLE.

Wheat in this neck of the woods has

at last been thrashed.

Mrs II. F. Morris is sick.

Dr Gardner has located at Polu. T. M. Chemens is dangerously ill.

Messrs Will and Jonathan Clemens, of Allen Springs, Ill., visited Dr. Clem

and last week. Baker & Martin launched their gase ine boat last week. It will make tri weekly trips from Elizabethtown to Pa-

W. Hugh Watson spent Wednesday in

ducah, the same as the fill fated Gol-

Quite a number of our citizens atten-

ded the Hurricane camp meeting. J. H. Rutter and family have return d from Paducah. Mr Rutter has re-

sumed business at the old stand. Rev R. H. Roe is in a revival at Loves Chapel, Song Evangelist W. E. Charles

of Dycusburg is assisting him. Prof Ragsdale lis here, looking after the graded school interests. He and Miss Minnie Yates will have charge of

the school, Several of our citizens will have to attend rourt this week

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Next Door to Marion Bank

town several days last week building brick at the flouring mills. Mrs Rosa Harres of Hubarres has been

a week or two. Mrs J. A. Garner and daughter Lucey have moved to Pembroke; Alex will go when he winds up his Insiness,

visiting her niece, Mrs Henry Daves, for

Miss Mae Garner is visiting in Smith Miss Murriel Freeman, of Marion has men visiting W. J. Elder's family for

the past week or two. Mrs H. E. Rice has been in Dayson

several days. Miss Sue Johnson has returned from a visit to her mece, Mrs. Albert Lokens,

Jake Cruler, Jr. has gone to the Buff als Exposition. Or Todd's parents, and his daughter,

Mrs Kempeand children bave been veoling hom several weeks. Schoor commenced Monday with Hen ry Davis principal and Miss Lenn Buck, ner a sistant.

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